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23 YEARS OLD

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senate today neared a vote on an

issue which has been plaguing con-

gress for 23 years-whether to re-

quire equal rights for men and

ever has approved such a sugges-

tion because the congressmen

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LOCAL TEMPERATURES

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Stations Atlanta, Ga. Dayton, O.
Denver, Colo.
Detroit, Mich.
Duluth, Minn Fort Worth, Tex. 99
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Miami, Fla.
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New Orleans, La.
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All preparations have been com- their bases. pleted for the underwater explo- "Everything is ready for test

mander, announced today.

RENT CONTROLS

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When asked if he would send

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Pickaway County Humane Society.

Fred Grant, chairman of the

special committee, said that var-

county will be invited to send re-

presentatives to the meeting which

Several widely known humani-

tarians from nearby cities are ex-

Thomas Justus, Columbus, head of

the Franklin County Humane So-

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Navy All Set For A-Bomb Test SENATORS FIGHT OFF BIKINI ATOLL, July 19— participating planes to return to get in to remove scientific instru- 100-pound magnesium flare bomb "In this rehearsal, the scient-

Blandy made his announcement closed that ships probably will not schedule. following a dress rehearsal for be able to re-enter Bikini lagoon next Thursday's test. It was for five days after the bomb is exmarred by the premature explosion ploded because of "intensely danof a photo bomb and by dismal gerous" radiation. He hoped, how-

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Blandy said that the actual weather that forced most of the ever, that a few small boats might staff tentatively explained that the said.

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Put To Work On Case Of

Two Lost In Germany

case-men from the criminal in-

Lieut. J. E. Roberts, Durant,

Okla., who was Wyatt's roommate

said the pair invited him to ac-

company them but he declined. He

said Wyatt had been studying

Russian while Cobin, of Russian-

Investigating agents said they

had one more clue which they

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McCHORD FIELD, Wash., July

for Sidney Matz, New York sports-

plane since July 8.

Potsdam.

Jewish origin, spoke it fluently.

vost marshal's office.

George Wyatt.

Despite the flaws in today's re- went off unexpectedly at 8:14 a. m. barge reported hearing in a microlagoon July 25, Vice Adm. W. H. P. are about even it will go off on otherwise carried out when anphone the sound made by the dum-

No Final Action Expected the air-dropped test.

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Controls If Food Costs Rise Too High

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no point do American and Soviet ferees' four-day deadlock over the decontrol issue. The plan may seek Writing in Colliers, Ehrenbourg to ban controls on specific items, contended that much information but provide for restoration of ceil-

senate-approved OPA bill which "Now where do our interests would keep price ceilings off meat, seen since July 4 when they board- clash with those of the Americans | poultry and dairy products, wheat,

Sens. George L. Radeliffe, D., bin, Newark, N. J., and Lt. not very small. We can live in Charles W. Tobey, R., N. H., were peace and we must live in peace. named to a special subcommittee One informed American source We do not want to force our ideas to draw up a program acceptable expressed doubt that any clue to or tastes on others. I think we to both senate and house conferees. Hearing of a motion which was the fate of the Americans would can learn a great deal from the Radcliffe said the group may filed by the Ohio Water Service be uncovered unless a very high Americans and the Americans can recommend that a special decontrol board receive authority to roll back prices on the exempted commodities if they get too far out of

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DESPITE FIGHT Rankin's motion which would have killed the bill was rejected, tioning in Great Britain will begin

107 to 50. brewing over provisions in the bill is necessary. HUNT RESUMED

Shirley, 6, and Harold, 9, stepped off a ledge into deeper water yesterday as they waded in Mill creek with their brother Jackie, 8.

Their grandmother, Mrs. Blanche Reedy, Columbus, a non-swimmer, waded into the water in a futile

LAUSCHE CALLS Barkley And McCormack ARMY PROBERS U. S. Press Conferees May Plan For Price SOLONS TO FORM Deny Making Calls To HUNTING TRACES Blamed For Paper Empire' Offices OF MISSING MEN Lie Screen'

WASHINGTON, July 19-The Democratic leaders of the house and senate testified before a senate committee today that they never telephoned the Washington office of Midwest munitions firms under congressional investigation.

war investigating committee at their own request. The session was called specifically to hear Barkley said calls mentioned in

previous testimony as having Gov. Frank J. Lausche today to come from his office were made enact a state rent control measure. by one of his secretaries, usually to tell her husband, Charles Chance, to come by to take her home at night.

"I wish merely to state," Bark-Lausche said, "I do not feel that ley said, "that I never knew of out proceeding with its own pro- orized anyone to call that office. I didn't know such an office was even in existence at the time the

former secretary in the munitions

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merely that a message would be sent when the state legislators Increased Consumer Spending

still studying laws enacted by oth-Lausche also strongly hinted And Business Capital that if a federal law becomes oper-Outlays Reported ative before Aug. 1 the state law might receive an executive veto.

"That bridge will be crossed if WASHINGTON, July 19 - In-WASHINGTON, July 19-Stung and when I am compelled to meet creased consumer spending and huge business capital outlays in "In my judgment a state bill the second quarter of this year ed today that a revival of the new eral government does not act," he omy into "a rising phase," Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace said today.

Wallace reported that the gross HUMANE SOCIETY national product—one of the yard- OF BUTTER IN BY WEATHERMAN that he opposed the renomination MEETING JULY 26 perity — climbed from an annual BEING PLANNED quarter of 1946, to \$185,000,000,rate of \$181,000,000,000 in the first 000 in the three-month period ended June 30. Special committee of the Cir-

The gross national product reached a peak annual rate of merce was perfecting plans, Fri- \$206,000,000,000 in the second

quarter of last year. "The post V-J day decline was reversed during the first quarter of this year," Wallace reported, in Circleville, for the mapping of "and during the second quarter the plans to organize a Circleville and economy expanded sharply under the impact of increased consumer spending and huge business capital outlays." Other indications of the econom-

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WOMAN'S GOOD LUCK BRINGS pected to be present including PLENTY OF

NEW YORK, July 19-Catherine Ahrens' good luck ended at the Empire City race track where a \$20 bet on a 106-to-1 shot netted her \$2,140.

She embarked on a celebration Her automobile collided with a taxicab. When Police Sgt. James Grant investigated the accident, she "struck, kicked and scratched" him, according to his testimony in court where she pleaded guilty to a disorderly conduct charge and paid a fine of \$25.

But the \$25 fine only covered the altercation with the police officer. He said she was driving while WASHINGTON, July 19-The under the influence of liquor and emancipate the rights of women up Republican national committee booked her for reckless driving. Today, Miss Ahrens is free on the senate. "We do not intend to man's decision to intervene in the \$250 bond pending her arraign-

deprive congress and the states of Missouri primaries proved that ment in traffic court Monday. their privileges of setting up rea- the administration still favors the The repair bill on her automosonable classifications protecting political "purge" weapon "import- bile also will make a dent in her

Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley, Ky., and House Democratic Leader John W. McCormack, Mass., appeared before the senate

Judge Parker To Hear Motion Russian zone. For Injunction Against City Action

Company asking that a writ of level appeal was made to the Rus- learn a great deal from us." possession granted the city of Cir- sians. cleville be quashed will be held of can agencies were assigned to the 10 a. m. next Friday, July 26, before Judge Earl D. Parker, Waverly, in Pickaway county common pleas court.

This was decreed in a court entry filed Thursday afternoon by that the men planned to visit the Clerk of Courts Arthur Wilder. The entry said the hearing will take entry said the hearing will take place at that time "by agreement sians as an internment camp. of counsel on both sides."

Meanwhile, the City water department under direction of City Service Director Clarence Helvering is expected to move the water office equipment of the Ohio Water Service Company from its present location at 156 West Main street to the City Building within a day or two. The city council Tuesday night passed a motion ordering the removal and authorizing Director Helvering to prepare first floor office quarters in the city building.

AVERAGE PRICE the Soviet zone. OHIO SAID 70c would be heard from again.

By United Press Butter prices throughout the

state tended to level off in the 70-cent price bracket today as the result of housewives' buy-no-butter strikes, a United Press representative survey showed. Butter prices generally soared

to 83 and 85 cents a pound following the death of OPA but adamant shoppers shied away from the counters and grocers dropped the price to regain their trade. One downtown Columbus store advertised butter for 69 cents a pound with a large printed sign but most Ohio stores offered the spread for sale between 72 and

Kent and Ravenna grocers cut the price of butter from 83 and 85 cents a pound to 79 cents. But-BAD ter brought the same price at Midlletown and Circleville.

At Dover it sold for 76 cents. Matz's blue and red Stinson had Piqua, Greenville and Wapakoneta been sighted 4,000 feet up the side FISHING TRIP housewives paid 75 cents. In Cin- of Saddle mountain were discountcinnati, Lancaster, Elyria and ed last night by Army pilots, who Marion, butter was advertised for said the wreckage was that of a The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Navy Grumman fighter. Shoppers paid 73 cents at Tiffin

and Xenia. Some housewives fear that but- sheriff's officers and residents of

ter prices will not be lowered to the remote area, brought back previous OPA levels. They believe conflicting and fragmentary rethat butter manufacturers, if ports of the wreckage and its lohousewives refuse to buy butter, cation. will convert the cream to ice cream, which would bring an in- diers and forest rangers would creased revenue.

13 DIE IN CRASH DENVER, Colo., July 19-Ten passengers and three crew members of a C-47 plane were killed

The Army air-sea rescue unit at official of Matz's Ex-Lax, Inc., re- later. when the transport crashed 10 miles from Goodland, Kas., on a Topeka to Denver flight, offi- aeronautics authority, thus delay- father is a war veteran. Another a 50 per cent reduction in distribuclais at Lowrey Field said today ins news of his disappearance. shift Linds, 4, survives.

'Lie Screen' NEW YORK, July 19 - Ilya ceive a compromise plan for ex-Ehrenbourg, Soviet writer, today empting foods from price controls.

sharply attacked the American All Available Investigators press for alleged misrepresenta- by three senators appointed to tion of Russia and asserted that at work out a way of ending the coninterests clash.

BERLIN, July 19—All available appearing in the American press ings if prices go too high. American army investigators to- about Russia was false or distort- House conferees so far have reday were put to work on the mys- ed and led to tension in American fused to accept provisions in the terious disappearance of two U.S. and Soviet relations. Army officers who have not been

ed a train for Oranienburg in the -neither on the map of the world tobacco and petroleum. nor in our hearts," he said. "Amer-The men were Capt. Harold Co- ica is a big country and Russia is Md., Robert A. Taft, R., O., and

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vestigation division, the counterintelligence section and the pro-

derstood to be used by the Rus- Roll Call On Motion To Send Bill Back To Committee **Expected Today** WASHINGTON, July 19 - Op-

forces for one last effort to kill an atomic bill before the house. "The peace treaties should be

thought would be valuable but signed, the war formally ended they declined to reveal its nature. and our foreign commitments Roberts said that Cobin and Wymade known before any legislation att decided to go by train to Oranof this kind is approved," Rep. ienburg to avoid the military po-Dewey Short, R., Mo., told reportlice. They had no permits to enter Rep. John E. Rankin, D., Miss.,

Speculation increased that they and Short failed on moves yesterwere "permanently missing." day that would have killed the Many quarters feared they never bill for this term of congress. But Other sources, however, maintained hope that despite a Russian that he expects to demand a roll were based on standing votes and denial, Wyatt and Cobin were the "two Americans" persistenly rethe measure back to the house milcall today on his motion to send ported to be held by the Soviets in itary committee. closely guarded room at nearby

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to give the five-member atomic FOR WRECKAGE OF MATZ PLANE

Rep. Fritz G. Lanham, D., Tex., chairman of the house patents before it began was rejected by committee, said he would offer an 19-Air and ground search crews amendment to strike the patents resumed an intensive search of the section from the bill. He said it rugged Cascade mountains today should be in separate legislation.

TWO CHILDREN man, missing in his small cabin DROWN WHILE ON Reports that the wreckage of

Edward Shoemaker at nearby Ground searchers, including for- Raymond, O., was lonely today ing burden." He slashed at the est rangers, highway patrolmen, after two of the four Shoemaker government's plan, which he said children were drowned while on a would save only seven per cent fishing party with their grand- in wheat consumption.

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Lausche also strongly hinted that if a federal law becomes operative before Aug. 1 the state law might receive an executive veto. "That bridge will be crossed if

should only be effective if the fed- have propelled the nation's econ-

BEING PLANNED

Special committee of the Ciranother purge campaign," snapped day, for a meeting at 8:30 p. m. quarter of last year. Rep. Graham A. Barden, D., N. C., Friday, July 26, in the common

Pickaway County Humane Society. Fred Grant, chairman of the special committee, said that var-VOTE ON ISSUE ious civic groups in the city and county will be invited to send representatives to the meeting which will be open to the public.

WASHINGTON, July 19-The Several widely known humanisenate today neared a vote on an tarians from nearby cities are exissue which has been plaguing congress for 23 years-whether to re-Thomas Justus, Columbus, head of quire equal rights for men and the Franklin County Humane Society. Justus will present a moever has approved such a sugges- tion picture depicting the need for and the service perfomed by tion because the congressmen

humane organizations. Serving on the Junior Chamber's special committee with Grant are A proposed constitutional Ralph Amey, Gerald Miller, Frank amendment up for a vote would Wantz and George Mallet.

provide that "equality of rights The committee was named by under the law shall not be denied John P. Moore, president of the or abridged. . . on account of sex." Jaycees, following a meeting of In urging approval of the mea- that organization earlier this sure, Sen. Claude Pepper, D., Fla., month when the need for a Humane declared it would "take another 100 Society was discussed. years" to give women equal rights

GOP BLASTS 'PURGE'

"The amendment is intended to emancipate the rights of women up Republican national committee booked her for reckless driving. to the level of men," Pepper told charged today that President Tru- Today, Miss Ahrens is free on the senate. "We do not intend to man's decision to intervene in the \$250 bond pending her arraigndeprive congress and the states of Missouri primaries proved that ment in traffic court Monday. their privileges of setting up rea- the administration still favors the The repair bill on her automosonable classifications protecting political "purge" weapon "import- bile also will make a dent in her and from Moscow"

WASHINGTON, July 19-The Democratic leaders of the house and senate testified before a senate committee today that they never telephoned the Washington office of Midwest munitions firms under congressional investigation. Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley, Ky., and House Democratic Leader John W. McCormack, Mass., appeared before the senate war investigating committee at their own request. The session was called specifically to hear

Barkley said calls mentioned in previous testimony as having Gov. Frank J. Lausche today to come from his office were made enact a state rent control measure. by one of his secretaries, usually "While I feel optimistic that the to tell her husband, Charles Chance, to come by to take her

home at night. "I wish merely to state," Bark-Lausche said, "I do not feel that ley said, "that I never knew of out proceeding with its own pro- orized anyone to call that office. I didn't know such an office was

former secretary in the munitions

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pleas court. **WALLACE NOTES**

Increased Consumer Spending And Business Capital Outlays Reported

WASHINGTON, July 19 - In-WASHINGTON, July 19-Stung and when I am compelled to meet creased consumer spending and huge business capital outlays in "In my judgment a state bill the second quarter of this year eral government does not act," he omy into "a rising phase," Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace said today.

Wallace reported that the gross HUMANE SOCIETY national product—one of the wardsticks for measuring national pros MEETING JULY 26 perity - climbed from an annual rate of \$181,000,000,000 in the first quarter of 1946, to \$185,000,000,-000 in the three-month period ended June 30.

The gross national product cleville Junior Chamber of Com- reached a peak annual rate of merce was perfecting plans, Fri- \$206,000,000,000 in the second

"The post V-J day decline was "if so, he will learn what others pleas courtroom in the courthouse of this year," Wallace reported, reversed during the first quarter in Circleville, for the mapping of "and during the second quarter the plans to organize a Circleville and economy expanded sharply under the impact of increased consumer spending and huge business capital outlays." Other indications of the econom-

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WOMAN'S GOOD 79 cents. LUCK BRINGS pected to be present including PLENTY OF BAD

NEW YORK, July 19-Catherine Ahrens' good luck ended at the Empire City race track where a \$20 bet on a 106-to-1 shot netted her \$2,140 She embarked on a celebration.

Her automobile collided with a taxicab. When Police Sgt. James Grant investigated the accident, she "struck, kicked and scratched" him, according to his testimony in court where she pleaded guilty to a disorderly conduct charge and paid a fine of \$25. But the \$25 fine only covered the

astercation with the police officer. He said she was driving while WASHINGTON, July 19-The under the influence of liquor and

DENVER, Colo., July 19-Ten passengers and three crew members of a C-47 plane were killed when the transport crashed 10 miles from Goodland, Kas., on a

ciels at Lowrey Field said today

'Paper Empire' Offices

Put To Work On Case Of Two Lost In Germany

American army investigators to- about Russia was false or distort- House conferees so far have reday were put to work on the mys- ed and led to tension in American fused to accept provisions in the terious disappearance of two U. S. and Soviet relations. Army officers who have not been "Now where do our interests would keep price ceilings off meat, seen since July 4 when they board- clash with those of the Americans poultry and dairy products, wheat, ed a train for Oranienburg in the Judge Parker To Hear Motion

George Wyatt.

Hearing of a motion which was the fate of the Americans would can learn a great deal from the Radcliffe said the group may even in existence at the time the filed by the Ohio Water Service be uncovered unless a very high Americans and the Americans can recommend that a special decon-Company asking that a writ of level appeal was made to the Rus- learn a great deal from us." possession granted the city of Cir- sians.

cleville be quashed will be held ot can agencies were assigned to the 10 a. m. next Friday, July 26, be-fore Judge Earl D. Parker, Wayvestigation division, the counterintelligence section and the proerly, in Pickaway county common vost marshal's office. This was decreed in a court en-Thus far it has been established

try filed Thursday afternoon by that the men planned to visit the Judge Parker in the office of site of the Nazi Sachenhausen con-Clerk of Courts Arthur Wilder. The centration camp which is now unentry said the hearing will take derstood to be used by the Rus- Roll Call On Motion To Send place at that time "by agreement sians as an internment camp. Lieut. J. E. Roberts, Durant, Meanwhile, the City water de-

Okla., who was Wyatt's roommate

partment under direction of City said the pair invited him to ac-Service Director Clarence Helvercompany them but he declined. He ing is expected to move the water said Wyatt had been studying office equipment of the Ohio Water Russian while Cobin, of Russian-Service Company from its present Jewish origin, spoke it fluently. location at 156 West Main street to Investigating agents said they the City Building within a day or had one more clue which they two. The city council Tuesday thought would be valuable but night passed a motion ordering the removal and authorizing Director

they declined to reveal its nature. Roberts said that Cobin and Wy-Helvering to prepare first floor ofatt decided to go by train to Oranienburg to avoid the military police. They had no permits to enter AVERAGE PRICE the Soviet zone.

Speculation increased that they were "permanently missing." OF BUTTER IN Many quarters feared they never OHIO SAID 70c would be heard from again.

Other sources, however, maindenial, Wyatt and Cobin were the "two Americans" persistenly reported to be held by the Soviets in 70-cent price bracket today as the a closely guarded room at nearby result of housewives' buy-no-but- Potsdam.

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mant shoppers shied away from HUNT RESUMED FOR WRECKAGE One downtown Columbus store advertised butter for 69 cents a OF MATZ PLANE pound with a large printed sign

McCHORD FIELD, Wash., July spread for sale between 72 and Kent and Ravenna grocers cut rugged Cascade mountains today should be in separate legislation. the price of butter from 83 and for Sidney Matz, New York sportsman, missing in his small cabin TWO CHILDREN pects for the early Winter were 85 cents a pound to 79 cents. Butter brought the same price at Midplane since July 8. Reports that the wreckage of

At Dover it sold for 76 cents. Matz's blue and red Stinson had Piqua, Greenville and Wapakoneta been sighted 4,000 feet up the side FISHING TRIP housewives paid 75 cents. In Cin- of Saddle mountain were discountcinnati. Lancaster, Elyria and ed last night by Army pilots, who Marion, butter was advertised for said the wreckage was that of a The new home of Mr. and Mrs. tioning order be annulled, denounc-Navy Grumman fighter. est rangers, highway patrolmen,

previous OPA levels. They believe conflicting and fragmentary remother. that butter manufacturers, if ports of the wreckage and its lohousewives refuse to buy butter, cation. McChord field officials said soldiers and forest rangers would scale the precipitous mountain on

> foot today to determine the plane's identity. The Army air-sea rescue unit at McChord field began the search official of Matz's Ex-Lax, Inc., re- later.

LAUSCHE CALLS Barkley And McCormack ARMY PROBERS U. S. Press conferees May Plan For Price Deny Making Calls To HUNTING TRACES Blamed For

NEW YORK, July 19 - Ilya Ehrenbourg, Soviet writer, today empting foods from price controls. sharply attacked the American All Available Investigators press for alleged misrepresenta- by three senators appointed to tion of Russia and asserted that at work out a way of ending the conno point do American and Soviet ferees' four-day deadlock over the interests clash. Writing in Colliers, Ehrenbourg to ban controls on specific items,

BERLIN, July 19-All available appearing in the American press ings if prices go too high.

-neither on the map of the world tobacco and petroleum. nor in our hearts," he said. "Amer- Sens. George L. Radeliffe, D., The men were Capt. Harold Co- ica is a big country and Russia is Md., Robert A. Taft, R., O., and bin, Newark, N. J., and Lt. not very small. We can live in Charles W. Tobey, R., N. H., were peace and we must live in peace. named to a special subcommittee One informed American source We do not want to force our ideas to draw up a program acceptable expressed doubt that any clue to or tastes on others. I think we to both senate and house conferees.

Bill Back To Committee **Expected Today**

WASHINGTON, July 19 - Opponents of atomic energy control legislation today mustered their atomic bill before the house. "The peace treaties should be

signed, the war formally ended and our foreign commitments made known before any legislation of this kind is approved," Rep. Dewey Short, R., Mo., told report-

Rep. John E. Rankin, D., Miss. and Short failed on moves yesterday that would have killed the bill for this term of congress. But Short pointed out that the defeats were based on standing votes and tained hope that despite a Russian that he expects to demand a roll call today on his motion to send the measure back to the house mil-

Rankin's motion which would 107 to 50.

brewing over provisions in the bill is necessary. to give the five-member atomic and patents.

Rep. Fritz G. Lanham, D., Tex., chairman of the house patents before it began was rejected by committee, said he would offer an 19-Air and ground search crews amendment to strike the patents resumed an intensive search of the section from the bill. He said it

DROWN WHILE ON

MARYSVILLE, O., July 19-Edward Shoemaker at nearby ed it as a "heavy, awkward, call-Ground searchers, including for- Raymond, O., was lonely today ing burden." He slashed at the after two of the four Shoemaker government's plan, which he said sheriff's officers and residents of children were drowned while on a would save only seven per cent ter prices will not be lowered to the remote area, brought back fishing party with their grand- in wheat consumption. Shirley, 6, and Harold, 9, stepped

off a ledge into deeper water yesterday as they waded in Mill creek with their brother Jackie, 8. Their grandmother, Mrs. Blanche

Reedy, Columbus, a non-swimmer,

waded into the water in a futile effort to save them. Searchers Wednesday when a San Francisco found the children's bodies an hour

filed a flight plan with the civil their new home last Monday. The troleum workers which has forced Topeka to Denver flight, offi- aeronautics authority, thus delay- father is a war veteran. Another a 50 per cent reduction in distribu-

ting name of his disconnections. Ships. Linds, 4, survives.

No Final Action Expected ed On Price Problem Seen Before Next Week

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struction. That action would delay no call." settlement of the price problem until next week at least.

Sen. Kenneth Wherry. R., Neb., the stalemated conference "a good thing" if it would force the house to vote on each proposed exempto go along with any compromise

measure directly to conference. Senators Refuse To Yield

Yesterday's unproductive conference session broke up in disunity manufacturers and producers.

The senate majority contended that revision of the amendment. sponsored by Senate Democratic a week Leader Alben W. Barkley, Ky., would result in a second presidential veto of an OPA bill. Proposed revisions would have the effect of restoring a cost increase plan offered by Taft and rejected on the senate floor by a 40-to-40

New Warning Issued

Meanwhile, government economists warned that numerous price increases on food items will hit retail stores in a few days. Similar boosts in prices of clothing, washing machines, radio, refrigerators and other consumer items probably will not be felt until mid- Eleanor Hall-said May was the September, they said.

showed that between mid-June and bunch of crooks." On one occasion, July 16 round steak and chuck she testified, she overheard May roast prices jumped 48 per cent in ask one of them abruptly, "what Los Angeles, 39 per cent in Pitts- about the \$4,000?" burgh, 37 per cent in New York Today's special session was set and Washington, and 35 per cent as:

generally sold between 75 and 85 | 2. Sen. Homer Ferguson, R., ported prices of 90 to 96 cents.

ned goods and staples remained ings. virtually unchanged.

"The situation is spotty with great variation in pricing practices in different stores and different cities," the department said.

SCIENTISTS SAY GRASS CONTAINS

Vitamin "X" also is found in lettuce, egg yolk, muscle meat of

beef and pork, bluegrass, alfalfa No and timothy. The scientists disclosed that

rats, kept on diets that did not contains the vitamin, died.

RATION ANNOUNCED COLUMBUS, July 19-Liquor

ration card holders will be able to higher; \$19.50. purchase one fifth, one quart or two pints of whiskey during the 45th sales period July 22 to Aug. being changed. Clothes designing and other injuries suffered when 17, State Liquor Director Robert seems to be a peace-time hobby Sohngen announced today. among top-ranking generals.

PRICE CONTROLS Deny Making Calls To HUNTING TRACES Paper Empire' Offices

(Continued from Page One) his office had called in or been coll-

"I never received a call," McCor-

"I know I never received anyand my secretarial staff has no recollection of any-and I made Barkley and McCormack had

been named by Mrs. Jean Bates 1884 in Kansas, the daughter of that went on at the Washington author of the meat, poultry and office of the munitions combine

Samuel Dickstein, D., N. Y. Dick- Laurelville. tion. He expressed unwillingness stein, now a New York supreme court judge, asked the committee until house sentiment has been to hear his story at a later date. Roy Fraunfelter, State Route 56;

In its simple measure to extend sel, said that Mrs. Bates also Ky.; a son, Ralph Strous, Dayton; the old OPA law until July 20, the might be recalled today to testi- two sisters, Mrs. John Taylor, Lehouse side-stepped the question of fy again. She would be asked decontrolling specific items. When about her report to a committee the senate bill reached the house investigator that two of the prinon Tuesday, it voted to send the cipals in the munitions organization had tried to persuade her to

be vague in testimony. The testimony in question did not concern the congressmen. It when the senate members flatly dealt with her testimony that Alrefused to strike out the decontrol bert W. Jacobson, legal consulprovisions or an amendment which tant in the Army's chemical warwould allow OPA discretionary fare service, had frequently visitpowers over price increases for ed the combine's Washington of-

> She testified Wednesday that he had been in the office about once

> She said the chief companies in the 16-firm organization - Erie Basin Metal Products, Inc., and Batavia Metal Products, Inc .- did much more business by phone than

> Mrs. Bates also reported telephone conversations between her office and Rep. Andrew J. May, D., Ky., Sen. Homer E. Capehart, R., Ind., and the office of Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley,

May, often linked with the arms syndicate, has a standing invitation to testify.

Mrs. Bates' predecessor - Mrs.

1. Committee members predicted Butter prices were 48 per cent more hearings next week as a re-

cents per pound, some cities re- Mich., disclosed that committee aides are seeking evidence needed also increased while costs for can- cases for "dress rehearsal" hear-

> 3. Committee deferred taking any legal action to compel May's appearance at the inquiry.

MARKETS

CASH MARKET
CASH quotations made to farmrs in Circleville:

COLUMBUS, O., July 19—Next time you mow your lawn, save the grass because agricultural scientures the property of the property

ists now maintain that it contains a new vitamin.

The Ohio State University Extension Service said vitamin "X," which increases the palatibility of feed, has been discovered in grass.

CLOSING GRAIN MARKET Provided By

J. W. Eshelman & Sons

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March—16014 16014 156 155

March—16014 16014 155 4 155 4

Open High Low Close Aug.—77 77 72¼ 72¼

CASH MARKET
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tra miles and extra

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MRS, ELMER F. STROUS Mrs. Mary B. Strous, 62, wife of Elmer F. Strous, died at 3 p. m. Thursday in her home on State Route 56 adjoining the Saltcreek school, following a lengthy illness. Mrs. Strous was born June 17,

in testimony about telephoning Otis Lutes and Louisa Grimes Lutes. She was married July 6, 1903 to Elmer F. Strous. Mrs. while she was employed there as Strous was a member of the Trinity Lutheran church, Circleville, Mrs. Bates also mentioned a call the Saltcreek Grange, the Pomona from the office of former Rep. Grange, and the Pythian Sisters,

Besides her husband Mrs. Strous is survived by two daughters, Mrs. George Meader, committee coun- and Mrs. John Shutt, Sr., Ashland, bin said: compton, Kans.; and Mrs. Della Lemley, Columbus; and two

and John Shutt, Jr. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Trinity Lutheran church, with the Rev. George Troutman officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery. Friends may call at the Defenbaugh funeral home, Circleville, after Saturday noon until time of the services.

CITY HOSPITAL RATE SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

Berger hospital's new schedule of rates, authorized by an ordi- pital last night. She was taken nance passed Tuesday night by the there Tuesdoy afternoon, suffer-Circleville City Council, was ex- ing from a bullet wound inflicted plained Friday by City Safety by Jones while he was in the kitch-Director Thurman Miller. Increas- en of her home. She turned her quarter to \$161,000,000,000. ed rates were made necessary by back to him and was going to get higher costs of operating the in- him some cookies when he shot stitution.

Director Miller said the new

No. 2, \$5.50 per day; Room No. 3, A labor department survey her former employers were "a Room No. 6, \$8 per day; Room No. day; Room No. 5, \$8 per day; Room No. 15, \$4.50 per day.

It was explained that the above higher in Boston for the same persult of new evidence. One source the attendance of hospital nurses ago, by choking her to unconscioustaches at Berger hospital where

DALADIER JOINS Milk, bread and sugar prices to prepare still other war contract ASSEMBLY AFTER BITTER BATTLE

PARIS, July 19 - Edouard Daladier, French "appeasement" premier who signed the Munich pact of 1938, took his seat in the constituent assembly today after a raucous 13-hour session during which he blamed Communists for

France's defeat. Daladier charged French Communists with committing acts of sabotage on instructions from Moscow and said that in September, 1940, they wanted "a peace of treason." It was the German-Russian pact of 1939 which caused brunette whom he was convicted the war, he declared, and not the of attacking and strangling with Munich agreement, which he de-

scribed as a necessity. Fighting doggedly for his right to represent Orange district in the assembly, Daladier turned a defense of his record during "the phoney war" into an attack on the Communist line during that per-

Communists sought to bar him from the chamber because of his appeasement policy during his years as premier.

COLLISION FATAL

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 19 .-Miss Katherine Tooney, 56, died last night from a skull fracture she collided with another woman while walking in the downtown shopping district a week ago.

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running series of assertions regarding Wyatt and Cobin, said:

"Frankly we are baffled. The only information we had to go on was from a usually reliable source which placed our officers as prisoners of the Russians at Potsdam.

"Yet Soviet officials 'on their hidden from Americans by a word of honor' have declared they know nothing of the two men. them prisoner."

Cobin's wife arrived in Berlin as a dependent a week after his disappearance. She was gravely concerned. A close friend of Co-

"It is unfortunately true that he went into the Russian zone without any credentials or money. But grandsons, Francis Fraunfelter reports that he frequently went there are incorrect. I know this was his first trip there."

TWO MURDERS ARE BLAMED ON 14-YEAR-OLD BOY

CHICO, Calif., July 19-Mrs. Myrtle Mae Nielson, farm housewife, died of gunshot wounds inflicted by 14-year-old Albert Jones. who had admitted strangling and burning to death a teen-aged girl friend, authorities announced to-

Mrs. Nielson died at Enloe hos-

rates at the municipal hospital with apricot pits and gagged her ago when the war effort was at with a towel. It was not until some its peak. Room No. 1, \$5 per day; Room | time later that he allowed her 18year-old daughter, Betty, to call been rising steadily since last Oc-\$5.50 per day; Room No. 4, \$6 per her father at the garage where he tober, with farm prices jumping was working.

7, \$6 per day; Room No. 8, \$5.50 the house, he was greeted by a bul- said, was not calculated in second per day; Room No. 9, \$5.50 per let from Albert's Luger. It pene- quarter figures day; Room No. 11, \$4.50 per day; trated his shirtsleeve. After a Room No. 14, \$4.50 per day; and short struggle, he overpowered the boy and called police.

While he was being taken into ville, suffered a hand laceration at figures include meals as prescrib- custody, Albert confessed he killed 8 a. m. Friday while working

WAR VETERAN DIES IN CHAIR Tonight and Saturday! **DENYING MURDER**

WASHINGTON, July 19-Former Marine Earl McFarland, 25, died in the electric chair today for the murder of 18-year-old Dorothy Berrum, a government worker from Chippewa Falls, Wis.

The youthful veteran of Guadalcanal protested his innocence to the last.

The switch on the District of Columbia's electric chair was pulled at 10:12 a. m.

McFarland maintained until his death that he never knew the tiny her own rainbow-colored snood in a lonely promontory in the Potomac river on Oct. 6, 1944.

"The only ones I ever killed were some Japs in the South Pacific," he said.



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Lie Screen

(Continued from Page One) just concluded a two and a half month visit to the United States under the sponsorship of the state

the primaries in his own state.

ator George and the others."

In the 1938 "purge campaign"

Ga., Millard E. Tydings, Md.,

Only O'Connor was defeated.

plans would depend on political

Directors of the Republican and

Democratic senatorial races wel-

comed Mr. Truman's decision to

participate in the general elec-

tions, asserting that it would pro-

vide an "up or down" vote on na-

tional policy-including the red hot

Sen. Chan Gurney, R., S. D., a

member of the GOP senate cam-

do any good." He said recent pri-

On the Democratic side, Gen.

of a major party has a "definite

responsobility" to help retain a

Democratic majority in congress.

Hoey said that "indignation"

against presidential off-year cam-

paign activites was justified only

when the chief executive at-

tempted to influence primary cam-

paigns in states other than his

issue of price control.

sent outside help."

general elections this Fall.

O'Connor, N. Y.

He charged that the American press was preoccupied by the "iron curtain" which was alleged to hide Russia and the Soviet zone in Europe from the rest of the world. "Actually," he said, "Russia is

screen is the creation of many American newspapers. The wind They flatly deny they are holding will disperse a smokescreen. What will disperse a screen of lies?" Ehrenbourg blamed diplomats as well as newspapers for clashes between Russia and the United

smoke-screen of lies and this

(Continued from Page One) ic expansion in the first six months of the year were:

Government war expenditures for goods and services dropped for an annual rate of 86,000,000,000 in the second quarter of 1945 to \$26,000,000,000 in the first quarter paign committee, expressed doubts of 1946 and \$22,000,000,000 in the that Mr. Truman's efforts "would second quarter.

A continuing, though slackening, mary results indicated voters "rerise in consumer expenditures from an annual rate of \$102,000,-000,000 in the second quarter of Clyde Hoey, N. C., a member of 1945, to \$122,000,000,000 in the his party's senate campaign comsecond quarter of this year. mittee, said the President as head

compared with first quarter totals. pushing the gross for the second

A rise in the annual rate of disposable income in the hands of Americans to \$142,000,000,000, a Young Jones stuffed her mouth figure slightly higher than a year

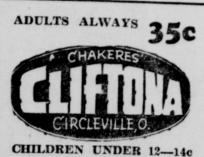
Wallace noted that prices have most rapidly. The sharp upsurge of When Betty's father rushed into prices after OPA's death July 1, he

JAMES HILL INJURED

James Hill, 62, Route 3, Circleiod, 39 per cent in Cleveland, 35 per said the new material would con-but do not include board for pri-Hill was given first aid and was then removed to his home.

"The Cat Creeps"

"Trail To Mexico" Plus Chapt. 12 - "Secret Agent"



* SUN.-MON. *

THRILLS and ACTION RUSHING YOUR WAY ... as two vets team up





ith ANN HARDING DUDLEY DIGGES

SENATORS FIGHT Barkley And McCormack ARMY PROBERS U. S. Press SOUTH DISLIKES Truman And Slaughter Blamed For TRUMAN PLANS Square Off For Fight

(Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One) sentatives apparently hoped Mr. Truman would confine himself to

said. "The fight announced by the Rep. Harold D. Cooley, D., N. C., President today is a fight for conpredicted that "if he should go into the districts and attempt to detrol of congress and the rules committee, which controls the course feat Democrats opposed to his polof legislation in the United icies, he will meet the waterloo States. that President Roosevelt met in

The speech was in reply to Tru-1938 when he tried to purge Senman's statement at a press con- international language. ference yesterday in which he charged that Slaughter, as a memthe late president actively opposed ber of the house rules committee, a series of anti-new deal Demohad opposed every piece of admincrats during the primaries. They istration legislation sent to the included Sens. Walter F. George, "I did not seek this fight," Ellison D. Cotton Ed) Smith, S. C.

Slaughter said, "but when some-Guy M. Gillette, Ia., and Rep. John one who is not a voter in my district comes into the primary, I feel it is time for a show-down."

Mr. Truman, in addition to op-Slaughter is one of three conposing Slaughter in the Demotestants seeking the democratic cratic primary, said yesterday he nomination from the fifth district, campaign for Democratic which adjoins President Truman's cnadidates if they need help in the home fourth district. The President said detailed

The 40-year-old representative

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The senate majority contended that revision of the amendment, sponsored by Senate Democratic a week. Leader Alben W. Barkley, Ky., would result in a second presidential veto of an OPA bill. Proposed revisions would have the effect of restoring a cost increase plan offered by Taft and rejected on the senate floor by a 40-to-40

New Warning Issued

increases on food items will hit Ky retail stores in a few days. Similar boosts in prices of clothing, washing machines, radio, refriger- tion to testify. ators and other consumer items probably will not be felt until mid- | Eleanor Hall-said May was the September, they said.

roast prices jumped 48 per cent in ask one of them abruptly, "what Los Angeles, 39 per cent in Pitts- about the \$4,000?" burgh, 37 per cent in New York Today's special session was set and Washington, and 35 per cent as:

in Houston, Tex. Although butter mony. generally sold between 75 and 85 | 2. Sen. Homer Ferguson, R.

ported prices of 90 to 96 cents. also increased while costs for canned goods and staples remained virtually unchanged.

"The situation is spotty with great variation in pricing practices in different stores and different cities," the department said.

SCIENTISTS SAY

COLUMBUS, O., July 19—Next time you mow your lawn, save the grass because agricultural scient-leghorn Hens 22 Old Roosters 14 ists now maintain that it contains

The Ohio State University Extension Service said vitamin "X," which increases the palatibility of feed, has been discovered in grass.

Witamin "X" along its first discovered in grass. Vitamin "X" also is found in beef and pork, bluegrass, alfalfa Nov.—75% March-77% lettuce, egg yolk, muscle meat of

The scientists disclosed that rats, kept on diets that did not contains the vitamin, died.

RATION ANNOUNCED

COLUMBUS, July 19-Liquor ration card holders will be able to higher; \$19.50. purchase one fifth, one quart or two pints of whiskey during the 17, State Liquor Director Robert seems to be a peace-time hobby Sohngen announced today.

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PRICE CONTROLS Deny Making Calls To Paper Empire' Offices HUNTING TRACES Blamed For Lie Screen, TRUMAN PLANS Square Off For Fight (Continued from Page One) Said he "welcomed" the opportun-

(Continued from Page One) his office had called in or been coll-

"I never received a call," McCor-

Barkley and McCormack had

author of the meat, poultry and office of the munitions combine 1903 to Elmer F. Strous. Mrs.

to vote on each proposed exemp- Samuel Dickstein, D., N. Y. Dick- Laurelville. tion. He expressed unwillingness stein, now a New York supreme Besides her husband Mrs. Strous to go along with any compromise court judge, asked the committee is survived by two daughters, Mrs. until house sentiment has been to hear his story at a later date. Roy Fraunfelter, State Route 56;

In its simple measure to extend sel, said that Mrs. Bates also Ky.; a son, Ralph Strous, Dayton; the old OPA law until July 20, the might be recalled today to testi- two sisters, Mrs. John Taylor, Lehouse side-stepped the question of fy again. She would be asked compton, Kans.; and Mrs. Della decontrolling specific items. When about her report to a committee Lemley, Columbus; and two the senate bill reached the house investigator that two of the prin- grandsons, Francis Fraunfelter reports that he frequently went on Tuesday, it voted to send the cipals in the munitions organiza- and John Shutt, Jr. tion had tried to persuade her to

be vague in testimony. Yesterday's unproductive con- The testimony in question did ference session broke up in disunity not concern the congressmen. It when the senate members flatly dealt with her testimony that Alrefused to strike out the decontrol bert W. Jacobson, legal consulprovisions or an amendment which tant in the Army's chemical warwould allow OPA discretionary fare service, had frequently visitpowers over price increases for ed the combine's Washington of-

She testified Wednesday that he had been in the office about once

the 16-firm organization - Erie Basin Metal Products, Inc., and Batavia Metal Products, Inc .- did much more business by phone than

Mrs. Bates also reported telephone conversations between her office and Rep. Andrew J. May, D., Ky., Sen. Homer E. Capehart, R., Ind., and the office of Senate Demomists warned that numerous price ocratic Leader Alben W. Barkley,

> May, often linked with the arms syndicate, has a standing invita-

Mrs. Bates' predecessor - Mrs. group's "guardian angel" and that A labor department survey her former employers were "a

1. Committee members predicted Butter prices were 48 per cent more hearings next week as a rehigher in Boston for the same persult of new evidence. One source the attendance of hospital nurses ago, by choking her to unconsciousiod, 39 per cent in Cleveland, 35 per said the new material would concent in Pittsburgh, and 11 per cent firm much of Mrs. Hall's testi-

cents per pound, some cities re- Mich., disclosed that committee aides are seeking evidence needed Milk, bread and sugar prices to prepare still other war contract cases for "dress rehearsal" hear-

> 3. Committee deferred taking any legal action to compel May's appearance at the inquiry.

MARKETS

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Deaths and Funerals

MRS. ELMER F. STROUS

"I know I never received any-Elmer F. Strous, died at 3 p. m. and my secretarial staff has no Thursday in her home on State only information we had to go on press was preoccupied by the "iron recollection of any-and I made Route 56 adjoining the Saltcreek school, following a lengthy illness. Mrs. Strous was born June 17. been named by Mrs. Jean Bates 1884 in Kansas, the daughter of oners of the Russians at Potsdam. in testimony about telephoning Otis Lutes and Louisa Grimes that went on at the Washington Lutes. She was married July 6, word of honor' have declared they

while she was employed there as Strous was a member of the Trinity Lutheran church, Circleville, Mrs. Bates also mentioned a call the Saltcreek Grange, the Pomona them prisoner." from the office of former Rep. Grange, and the Pythian Sisters,

George Meader, committee coun- and Mrs. John Shutt, Sr., Ashland, bin said:

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Trinity Lutheran church, with the Rev. George Troutman officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery. Friends may call at the Defenbaugh funeral home, Circleville, after Saturday noon until time of the services.

CITY HOSPITAL RATE SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

Berger hospital's new schedule of rates, authorized by an ordinance passed Tuesday night by the there Tuesdoy afternoon, suffer-Circleville City Council, was ex- ing from a bullet wound inflicted plained Friday by City Safety by Jones while he was in the kitch- pushing the gross for the second Director Thurman Miller. Increas- en of her home. She turned her quarter to \$161,000,000,000. ed rates were made necessary by back to him and was going to get higher costs of operating the institution.

Director Miller said the new

Room No. 1, \$5 per day; Room Room No. 5, \$8 per day: Room No. 15, \$4.50 per day.

meals as prescrib-

DALADIER JOINS ASSEMBLY AFTER BITTER BATTLE

PARIS, July 19 - Edouard Daladier, French "appeasement" prestituent assembly today after a raucous 13-hour session during which he blamed Communists for France's defeat.

Daladier charged French Communists with committing acts of sabotage on instructions from Moscow and said that in September, 1940, they wanted "a peace of treason." It was the German-Russian pact of 1939 which caused Munich agreement, which he de-

scribed as a necessity. Fighting doggedly for his right mac river on Oct. 6, 1944. to represent Orange district in the assembly, Daladier turned a defense of his record during "the phoney war" into an attack on the Communist line during that per-

Communists sought to bar him from the chamber because of his appeasement policy during his years as premier.

COLLISION FATAL

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 19 .-Miss Katherine Tooney, 56, died last night from a skull fracture 45th sales period July 22 to Aug. being changed. Clothes designing and other injuries suffered when she collided with another woman while walking in the downtown shopping district a week ago.

(Continued from Page One) running series of assertions re-

Mrs. Mary B. Strous, 62, wife of garding Wyatt and Cobin, said: "Frankly we are baffled. The was from a usually reliable source which placed our officers as pris-

> know nothing of the two men. American newspapers. The wind They flatly deny they are holding will disperse a smokescreen. What | Ellison D. Cotton Ed) Smith, S. C.

Cobin's wife arrived in Berlin as a dependent a week after his disappearance. She was gravely States. concerned. A close friend of Co-

"It is unfortunately true that he went into the Russian zone without any credentials or money. But there are incorrect. I know this was his first trip there."

TWO MURDERS ARE BLAMED ON 14-YEAR-OLD BOY

CHICO, Calif., July 19-Mrs. Myrtle Mae Nielson, farm housewife, died of gunshot wounds inflicted by 14-year-old Albert Jones. who had admitted strangling and burning to death a teen-aged girl friend, authorities announced to-

Mrs. Nielson died at Enloe hospital last night. She was taken him some cookies when he shot

Young Jones stuffed her mouth with a towel. It was not until some its peak. time later that he allowed her 18-

was working. per day; Room No. 9, \$5.50 per let from Albert's Luger. It pene- quarter figures day; Room No. 11, \$4.50 per day; trated his shirtsleeve. After a Room No. 14, \$4.50 per day; and short struggle, he overpowered the

boy and called police. It was explained that the above | While he was being taken into ville, suffered a hand laceration at ed by physicians and surgeons and Patricia Crandall, 15, a month

WAR VETERAN DIES IN CHAIR Tonight and Saturday! DENYING MURDER

WASHINGTON, July 19-Former Marine Earl McFarland, 25. mier who signed the Munich pact the murder of 18-year-old Dorodied in the electric chair today for of 1938, took his seat in the con-

from Chippewa Falls, Wis. The youthful veteran of Guadalcanal protested his innocence to

The switch on the District of Columbia's electric chair was pulled at 10:12 a. m.

McFarland maintained until his death that he never knew the tiny brunette whom he was convicted the war, he declared, and not the of attacking and strangling with her own rainbow-colored snood in a lonely promontory in the Poto-

> "The only ones I ever killed were some Japs in the South Pacific,"



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(Continued from Page One) just concluded a two and a half month visit to the United States under the sponsorship of the state department.

He charged that the American curtain" which was alleged to hide Russia and the Soviet zone in Europe from the rest of the world. "Actually." he said. "Russia is "Yet Soviet officials 'on their hidden from Americans by a screen is the creation of many

> will disperse a screen of lies?" Ehrenbourg blamed diplomats as well as newspapers for clashes between Russia and the United

(Continued from Page One) ic expansion in the first six months of the year were:

Government war expenditures or goods and services dropped for an annual rate of 86,000,000,000 n the second quarter of 1945 to of 1946 and \$22,000,000,000 in the that Mr. Truman's efforts "would

A continuing, though slackening, rise in consumer expenditures from an annual rate of \$102,000 .-000,000 in the second quarter of 1945, to \$122,000,000,000 in the second quarter of this year.

A \$4,000,000,000 increase in income payments to individuals, as compared with first quarter totals,

A rise in the annual rate of disposable income in the hands of Americans to \$142,000,000,000, a figure slightly higher than a year rates at the municipal hospital with apricot pits and gagged her ago when the war effort was at

Wallace noted that prices have No. 2, \$5.50 per day; Room No. 3, year-old daughter, Betty, to call been rising steadily since last Oc-\$5.50 per day; Room No. 4, \$6 per her father at the garage where he tober, with farm prices jumping most rapidly. The sharp upsurge of When Betty's father rushed into prices after OPA's death July 1, he showed that between mid-June and bunch of crooks." On one occasion, 7, \$6 per day; Room No. 8, \$5.50 the house, he was greeted by a bul-

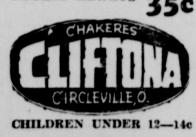
JAMES HILL INJURED

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SENATORS FIGHT Barkley And McCormack ARMY PROBERS U. S. Press SOUTH DISLIKES Truman And Slaughter

(Continued from Page One) sentatives apparently hoped Mr. Truman would confine himself to

the primaries in his own state. Rep. Harold D. Cooley, D., N. C., predicted that "if he should go into the districts and attempt to defeat Democrats opposed to his policies, he will meet the waterloo that President Roosevelt met in 1938 when he tried to purge Senator George and the others."

In the 1938 "purge campaign" the late president actively opposed a series of anti-new deal Democrats during the primaries. They included Sens. Walter F. George, Ga., Millard E. Tydings, Md. Guy M. Gillette, Ia., and Rep. John O'Connor, N. Y.

Only O'Connor was defeated. Mr. Truman, in addition to opposing Slaughter in the Democratic primary, said yesterday he would campaign for Democratic cnadidates if they need help in the

general elections this Fall. The President said detailed plans would depend on political

Directors of the Republican and Democratic senatorial races welcomed Mr. Truman's decision to participate in the general elections, asserting that it would provide an "up or down" vote on national policy-including the red hot

issue of price control. Sen. Chan Gurney, R., S. D., a member of the GOP senate cam-\$26,000,000,000 in the first quarter paign committee, expressed doubts do any good." He said recent primary results indicated voters "resent outside help."

On the Democratic side, Gen. Clyde Hoey, N. C., a member of his party's senate campaign committee, said the President as head of a major party has a "definite responsobility" to help retain a Democratic majority in congress. Hoey said that "indignation" against presidential off-year campaign activites was justified only when the chief executive attempted to influence primary campaigns in states other than his

said. "The fight announced by the

President today is a fight for control of congress and the rules committee, which controls the course of legislation in the United guage invented in 1879 by Johann The speech was in reply to Trunan's statement at a press con-

ference yesterday in which he charged that Slaughter, as a member of the house rules committee, had opposed every piece of administration legislation sent to the

Slaughter said, "but when someone who is not a voter in my district comes into the primary, I feel it is time for a show-down." Slaughter is one of three contestants seeking the democratic

nomination from the fifth district, which adjoins President Truman's home fourth district. The 40-year-old representative

and now is seeking to take over ity to determine "whether candid control of the Democratic party." dates for legislative positions are "Make no mistake," Slaughter to be picked at the whim of the executive branch of the govern-

> Valopuk is an artificial lan-Martin Schleyer, a German priest, and intended to be used as an international language.



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9 DEAD AFTER

Massachusetts Community Rocked By Blast: 61 Reported Hurt

WAREHAM, Mass., July 19-Leaking gas touched off by a and Mrs. A. M. Seimers and famspark was blamed today for an ily, Amanda. explosion that rocked the Cape Cod resort community of Onset, deing nine persons.

Sixty-one other persons, many of them tourists who had come to the Buzzards Bay Summer resort for a vacation, were injured in the blast. Thirty-one required hospitalization.

The dead included five men and four women. Seven of the victims red. were killed outright. Two others died later of injuries.

Dead were: Gaetano Rizzuto, 41, Belmont, Mass., who died at a Middleboro hospital last night.

Catherine Rizzuto, 38, his wife. Francis R. Albrecht, 67, Somerville, Mass.; Mrs. Elizabeth May Ward, 60, New Bedford, Mass .: Raymond Brune, 33, Sandwich, Mass.: William English, Fall River, Mass., and Mrs. George Heald, 55; Cecil Barrett, 58, and Mrs. Johanna Rose, 60, all of Onset.

Sixteen of the injured were still in hospitals today, five of them in critical condition.

The blast rocked buildings within a quarter mile area. Some of the victims were hurled into the streets by the force of the explosion. But the majority were killed by collapsing buildings.

Four buildings were demolished and two others were damaged so badly they had to be razed.

The explosion occurred in front of Christy's spa, an ice cream parlor and a favorite rendezvous of the many Summer tourists visiting the Buzzards Bay area. Onset is located at the mouth of the Cape Cod canal and several resort hotels are within a short distance of the blast scene.

Officials said the leak in the gas line started when Cecil Barrett, one of the victims, drove a pick through the pipe. Gas company workers and firemen were summoned immediately and the that caused by the hurricane which ors at Gold Cliff Sunday afterentire downtown area was evacu- hit Cape Cod in 1938. ated and roped off.

Shortly afterward. danger was believed over, the ropes were taken down and curious shoppers and tourists poured into the area to see what had happened. Minutes later the blast roared out and the walls of buildings crum-

Many of the injured were mangled badly. One woman lost her right leg in the blast and another woman had an arm blown off.

"There was a terrible blast and the buildings were blown to bits."



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STOUTSVILLE

Mrs. Etta Hoffman and Mrs. Elsie Murlette and son, Larry, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Justus. Sunand Mrs. Thurman Helsel and F. Marshall. children James, Larry and Judith Helsel, Mrs. Etta Hoffman and sister, Mrs. Grace Marshall. In the evening a supper in honor of Mrs. Etta Hoffman's birthday anniversary was served.

Mrs. Florence Seimers and daughters spent Sunday with Mr.

Mrs. D. C. Karr and children and Mrs. Florence Seimers spent molishing four buildings and kill- Thursday shopping in Lancaster and picnicking in Rising Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Starling Drum,

a housewife shopping in the district reported. John E. Bassett, Dorchester, Mass., was walking along the street when the explosion occur-

"We saw people walking along, covered with blood," he said. many of them were too dazed to realize how severely they were injured. One girl's clothing was blown off and when I saw her she had huge gashes in her legs

"Another woman was sitting on the sidewalk and her leg had been sliced as if by a surgeon's knife. I helped her to a first aid station and on the way I saw 15 or 20 persons who had been slashed by flying glass. It was a gruesome

The walls of Christy's spa were pushed in and fixtures and stock were hurled into the street.

"Broken glass flew all over the place," Nathan R. Besse, a resilent, reported.

Scores of persons in the immediate area were knocked down by the concussion. Automobiles were overturned and their windows blown out.

First aid stations were set up hastily and ambulances were rushed from nearby communities. The injured were taken to hospitals in Wareham, Middleboro and New Bedford. Blood plasma was sent from Boston.

All but officials and rescue workers were evacuated from the

area immediately. Mrs. Florence Ottke. a correspondent for the New Bedford Standard Times, one of the first persons to reach the scene, said the

children Rosalind and Vaughn, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Strehle and daughters Louise and Edith all enjoyed a picnic supper at Cross Mound Park Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Overmeyers of Lindsey were weekend Maine stories involving gentle day afternoon callers were Mr. guests of her father, Mr. George Mrs. Cora Hoffman of Circleville,

Miss Ora Kocher and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fetherolf were dinner guests of Miss Rose Leist Sunday.

Miss Mary Valentine entertainversity this weekend. Miss Merion Imler of Columbus

spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imler and other relatives.

ning supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stein and grandson Charles N. Valentine.

Clyde Huffer and family celebrated his 60th birthday anniversary Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huffer, children Master Harold Leroy and Jannice, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Huffer LeRoy and son David, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Arledge and son Ronald, Miss Thelma Huffer of Circleville, Clyde Huffer Jr., Mrs. Irene Peters of Columbus.

Mrs. Charles E. Stein and grandson, Charles N. Valentine, were Lancaster guests Monday Mrs. J. C. Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife and Cliff Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood of Ciners. Their niece, Miss Bonnie Sue

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Fausnaugh were Circleville visitors of a complete life. Saturday evening.

C. E. Stein spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton and family of Pickaway township.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood of Cincinnati and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woods and family of Washington town-

-Stoutsville-Amos Valentine and children and damage appeared even worse than D. C. Karr and children were visit-

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Bits on Books By Enid Denham

"Spoonhandle", by Ruth Moore, is one of those cool refreshing development of character rather than strenuous maze of plots. The two Stilwell brothers were peculiar to put it mildly. Otherwise why would they refuse to sell that little strip of shore land for so many thousands? They made such a precarious living from their ed Miss Ruth Alt from Capital uni- fishing! And why should Ann come back where she wasn't really wanted after her first successful book? Mingled with the native Maine coastal dwellers are the "Summer People" capitalized here and put in quotes, with their pockets full Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad of of money and their minds bent on Lancaster were the Monday eve- possessing. As in some of our topnotch films, we are more intrigued perhaps by the picturization of the minor characters, so many of whom are very real, likable, giving richness and value to the novel. A satisfactory book for a hot summer day, this "Spoon-

Pearl Buck's "Portrait of a

Marriage" is the life story of a promising young artist who gave up family, wealth, travel, to life in a Pennsylvania Dutch farm house as husband to a lovely but was content, satisfied in his William's genius. A pleasant book like you when I grow old."

handle", by Moore.

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Ancient Rite, Too



WHILE fellow townsfolk at Gravesend, Kent, England, ceremoniously burned a 30-foot whaleboat to celebrate an ancient rite in the seaside resort, this couple indulged in a much older custom. Spectators enjoyed both displays. (International)

quite illiterate farm girl. As he most of them. Longing to be somelooked back over his long life, he thing more than a married drudge love, freed from responsibilities suaded a local minister to coach evening at the home of Mr. and by a character far stronger than her for a small college, a very his, more able to cope with reality. unusual doing for a girl of the "Marriage is so profound an ex- 1890's. She married a man destined son. Terry Dean, and Master perience", William wrote to his to be a small town superintendent Johnie Hill, Mrs. Charles E. Stein oldest daughter, "I should be sorry and entertained the school board enjoyed a picnic supper at Gold if you missed it. It takes place each spring at contract renewing sometimes between two who are time. All very dull and proper but unsuited, but still it is profound." Deborah's richest life and exper-And so it was. It was surprising jences came after the death of cinnati were weekend guests of her to know what from that union, Will, when she had to care for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Mey- there were to be three such dif- children herself until the coming ferent children, to inherit, good of Ira. The story takes us through Woods who had been visiting at looks, wanderlust, a nature sensitive life of Deborah until the small the Wood home returned here with tive to beauty, or that, in a grand- grand daughter told her proudly child, there was to be a return of "Grandmother, I want to be just

Three books for the summer "Deborah", by Marian Castle is months, heartening, flavorful as a story of a farm girl from the is good bread. "Spoonhandle", "De-Mrs. Nelson Valentine and Mrs. Dakota prairies just before the borah", and "Portrait of a Marturn of the century. Deborah had riage" may be found at the Cir-

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cers took place. Mrs. Guy Creamer

was elected president, Mrs. Haldy

Winfough, vice president, Mrs.

John McPherson, secretary, Mrs.

M. C. Edwards, treasurer, Mrs.

H. B. Graham to be responsible

for the music. Meeting then ad-

journed to meet the second Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Baulian

spent Sunday, July 14, with Mr.

and Mrs. C. E. Hill, of Williams-

This community was shocked

and saddened last week by the

death by drowning in Darby creek

of Freddie Mouser, a life-long res-

ident of this community. Funeral

was held in the Methodist church

here Friday afternoon in charge

of Kenneth Norris, Services by the

the week at Camp Lazarus with a

William Wright Jr. is spending

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Edwards

were Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. George Graham and fam-

The farmers have been very

busy combining wheat which is

reported as of good quality. The

greatest trouble has been in secur-

Max Yoakum and a Miss Le-

beau, of near Mt. Sterling, were

married recently and at present

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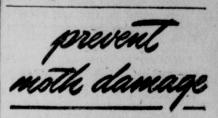
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9 DEAD AFTER EXPLOSION IN

Massachusetts Community Rocked By Blast; 61 Reported Hurt

WAREHAM, Mass., July 19-Leaking gas touched off by a and Mrs. A. M. Seimers and famspark was blamed today for an ily, Amanda. explosion that rocked the Cape Cod resort community of Onset, deing nine persons.

Sixty-one other persons, many of them tourists who had come to the Buzzards Bay Summer resort for a vacation, were injured trict reported. in the blast. Thirty-one required hospitalization.

The dead included five men and four women. Seven of the victims were killed outright. Two others died later of injuries. Dead were:

Gaetano Rizzuto, 41, Belmont, Mass., who died at a Middleboro hospital last night.

Catherine Rizzuto, 38, his wife. Francis R. Albrecht, 67, Somerville, Mass.; Mrs. Elizabeth May Ward, 60, New Bedford, Mass.; Raymond Brune, 33, Sandwich, Mass.; William English, Fall River, Mass., and Mrs. George Heald, 55; Cecil Barrett, 58, and Mrs. Johanna Rose, 60, all of Onset.

Sixteen of the injured were still in hospitals today, five of them in critical condition.

The blast rocked buildings within a quarter mile area. Some of the victims were hurled into the streets by the force of the explosion. But the majority were killed by collapsing buildings.

Four buildings were demolished and two others were damaged so badly they had to be razed.

The explosion occurred in front of Christy's spa, an ice cream parlor and a favorite rendezvous of the many Summer tourists visiting the Buzzards Bay area. Onset is located at the mouth of the Cape Cod canal and several renort hotels are within a short dis-

tance of the blast scene. Officials said the leak in the gas line started when Cecil Barrett, one of the victims, drove a pick through the pipe. Gas company workers and firemen were summoned immediately and the that caused by the hurricane which entire downtown area was evacu- hit Cape Cod in 1938.

ated and roped off. Shortly afterward, when the was believed over, the ropes were taken down and curious shoppers and tourists poured into the area to see what had happened. Minutes later the blast roared out and the walls of buildings crum-

Many of the injured were mangled badly. One woman lost her right leg in the blast and another

woman had an arm blown off. There was a terrible blast and



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STOUTSVILLE

Mrs. Etta Hoffman and Mrs. Elsie Murlette and son, Larry, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Justus. Sunday afternoon callers were Mr. Mrs. Thurman Helsel and F. Marshall. children James, Larry and Judith Helsel, Mrs. Etta Hoffman and sister, Mrs. Grace Marshall, In the evening a supper in honor of Mrs. C. W. Fetherolf were dinner guests Etta Hoffman's birthday anniver- of Miss Rose Leist Sunday. sary was served.

daughters spent Sunday with Mr. versity this weekend.

and Mrs. Florence Seimers spent other relatives. molishing four buildings and kill- Thursday shopping in Lancaster and picnicking in Rising Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Starling Drum,

a housewife shopping in the dis-

John E. Bassett, Dorchester, Mass., was walking along the street when the explosion occur-

"We saw people walking along, covered with blood," he said. "many of them were too dazed to realize how severely they were ald, Miss Thelma Huffer of Cirinjured. One girl's clothing was blown off and when I saw her she had huge gashes in her legs

"Another woman was sitting on the sidewalk and her leg had been sliced as if by a surgeon's knife. I helped her to a first aid station and on the way I saw 15 or 20 persons who had been slashed by flying glass. It was a gruesome

The walls of Christy's spa were pushed in and fixtures and stock were hurled into the street.

"Broken glass flew all over the place," Nathan R. Besse, a resident, reported. Scores of persons in the im-

mediate area were knocked down by the concussion. Automobiles were overturned and their windows blown out.

First aid stations were set up hastily and ambulances were rushed from nearby communities. New Bedford. Blood plasma was ily of Pickaway township. sent from Boston.

All but officials and rescue workers were evacuated from the area immediately

Mrs. Florence Ottke, a correspondent for the New Bedford Standard Times, one of the first persons to reach the scene, said the

children Rosalind and Vaughn. and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Strehle and daughters Louise and Edith all enjoyed a picnic supper at Cross Mound Park Sunday evening.

Mrs. Cora Hoffman of Circleville, Miss Ora Kocher and Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Mary Valentine entertain-

-Stoutsville Miss Merion Imler of Columbus spent last week with her parents. Mrs. D. C. Karr and children Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imler and

Charles N. Valentine.

Clyde Huffer and family celebrated his 60th birthday anniversary Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huffer, children Master Harold Leroy and Jannice, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Huffer LeRoy and son David, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Arledge and son Roncleville, Clyde Huffer Jr., Mrs. Irene Peters of Columbus.

Mrs. J. C. Conrad.

Cliff Sunday evening.

Stoutsville Mr. and Mrs. Benton Fausnaugh were Circleville visitors of a complete life. Saturday evening.

The injured were taken to hospi- C. E. Stein spent Saturday with tals in Wareham, Middleboro and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood of Cincinnati and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woods and family of Washington town-

Amos Valentine and children and damage appeared even worse than D. C. Karr and children were visitors at Gold Cliff Sunday after-



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Bits on Books By Enid Denham

"Spoonhandle", by Ruth Moore, is one of those cool refreshing ers of Lindsey were weekend Maine stories involving gentle guests of her father, Mr. George development of character rather than strenuous maze of plots. The two Stilwell brothers were peculiar to put it mildly. Otherwise why would they refuse to sell that little strip of shore land for so many thousands? They made such a precarious living from their Mrs. Florence Seimers and ed Miss Ruth Alt from Capital uni- fishing! And why should Ann come back where she wasn't really wanted after her first successful book? Mingled with the native Maine coastal dwellers are the "Summer People" capitalized here and put in quotes, with their pockets full Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad of of money and their minds bent on Lancaster were the Monday eve- possessing. As in some of our topning supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. notch films, we are more intrigued Charles Stein and grandson perhaps by the picturization of the minor characters, so many of whom are very real, likable, giving richness and value to the novel. A satisfactory book for a hot summer day, this "Spoonhandle", by Moore.

> Marriage" is the life story of a promising young artist who gave up family, wealth, travel, to life in a Pennsylvania Dutch farm house as husband to a lovely but quite illiterate farm girl. As he son, Terry Dean, and Master perience", William wrote to his William's genius. A pleasant book like you when I grow old."

Pearl Buck's "Portrait of a

beauty and brains and made the cleville Public Library.

Ancient Rite, Too



WHILE fellow townsfolk at Gravesend, Kent, England, ceremoniously burned a 30-foot whaleboat to celebrate an ancient rite in the seaside resort, this couple indulged in a much older custom. Spectators enjoyed both displays. (International)

Mrs. Charles E. Stein and looked back over his long life, he thing more than a married drudge grandson, Charles N. Valentine, was content, satisfied in his on a worn out farm, Deborah perwere Lancaster guests Monday love, freed from responsibilities suaded a local minister to coach evening at the home of Mr. and by a character far stronger than her for a small college, a very his, more able to cope with reality. unusual doing for a girl of the "Marriage is so profound an ex- 1890's. She married a man destined Johnie Hill, Mrs. Charles E. Stein oldest daughter, "I should be sorry and entertained the school board enjoyed a picnic supper at Gold if you missed it. It takes place each spring at contract renewing sometimes between two who are time. All very dull and proper but married recently and at present unsuited, but still it is profound." Deborah's richest life and exper- are here at the home of the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood of Cin- And so it was. It was surprising jences came after the death of cinnati were weekend guests of her to know what from that union, Will, when she had to care for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Mey- there were to be three such dif- children herself until the coming ers. Their niece, Miss Bonnie Sue ferent children, to inherit, good of Ira. The story takes us through Woods who had been visiting at looks, wanderlust, a nature sensitive life of Deborah until the small the Wood home returned here with tive to beauty, or that, in a grand- grand daughter told her proudly child, there was to be a return of "Grandmother, I want to be just

Three books for the summer "Deborah", by Marian Castle is months, heartening, flavorful as a story of a farm girl from the is good bread, "Spoonhandle", "De-Mrs. Nelson Valentine and Mrs. Dakota prairies just before the borah", and "Portrait of a Marturn of the century. Deborah had riage" may be found at the Cir-

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Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Baulian spent Sunday, July 14, with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hill, of Williams-

This community was shocked and saddened last week by the death by drowning in Darby creek of Freddie Mouser, a life-long resident of this community. Funeral was held in the Methodist church here Friday afternoon in charge of Kenneth Norris. Services by the Rev. Mr. Immelt.

William Wright Jr. is spending the week at Camp Lazarus with a group of Boy Scouts.

ily, of near Kiresville.



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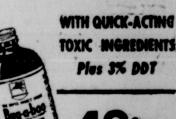
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whole matter of wartime profits.

coming out. People reading the news re- political opposition. ports about all this are somewhat confussenators and representatives alike had betmen and business firms alike would be thirds majority for action in committees. given a chance, in the American way, to consequences are due them.

their lives in the war, and countless other so restrained in his claims his position may thousands are crippled for life. There were be described as "semi-silence." Neither the no profits in war for them.

BIKINI REPORT

SCIENTIFIC men and newspaper reportthat there could be an interpretation by the public that the spectacle in any way tions meeting in Paris July 29th.

One writer pointed out that five ships were destroyed, more than ever before was destroyed by a single bomb. It was the navy's duty, he said, to try to design batbomb attacks, but it should be born in and Finland. mind that such preparedness in a future But there is another reason behind the war might be irrelevant. In an atomic war, faint claims of victory. Aside from giving bombs would probably be directed not at things to Russia in return for its promise naval ships, but at cities like Pittsburgh, to participate in an absurdly limited "two St. Louis and Chicago.

from Bikini may have been beautiful, but about the German peace as he declined to it was one of the terrible things the old accept a peace for Germany now. This proworld has experienced.

NEW BRITISH WOOLENS

THE British, long famous for their wooltiles in London the other day. Most rethat which the Russians normally use, and markable were wool materials so fine that was evidently prepared for propaganda they weighed less than one ounce per purposes among us with great care. It weight fabrics is so delicate that threads people. We are for the people. We are of processed seaweed are woven with it to add strength.

buy these delicate woolens before long. Well, if they are against dividing it and

say that scare stories about crowded hotels with our food, and has already given Rusand cabins are keeping the customers sia \$14,000,000,000.

Special to Central Press

• WASHINGTON-Leaders of some of the national farm organiza-

tions are speculating on whether Agriculture Secretary Clinton P.

Anderson will name a man each from the National Grange, the

Farm Bureau and other farm groups to sit in with him on policy

The idea is still in the "think" stage. However, the farm leaders

his assistant secretaries men from the CIO and

These men-John Gibson, of CIO, and Philip

Hannah, of AFL-will assist Schwellenbach in

determining policy for nearly 10,000,000 union

This also raises the question whether Com-

merce Secretary Henry A. Wallace might not do

the same for representatives of the United States

Observers believe that Schwellenbach's move may set a trend in government. Possibly, it is

believed, the other departments will hold back

Chamber of Commerce and the National Associa-

point out that Labor Secretary Lewis Schwellenbach has named as

the AFL.

Anderson May Ask Grange,

Farm Bureau Policy Help

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 19-The Paris gathering of the four ministers has been advertised as an agreement upon five small peace treaties. It was not even that. Texts were not concluded. The big four merely reached understandings on a few points, some of which may never be fulfilled while others are disappointing. The Russians hardly can be counting on getting the \$100,000,000 of reparations awarded from Italy, as this amount is hardly available in war industries. Trieste management is to continue under the four powers of which Russia is one, but Italy is not. The MUCH congressional time and energy is Bulgarian, Hungarian, and Rumanian being expended on investigating an II- treaties are said not to include freedom of linois munitions combine where, it is claim- trade or free navigation of the Danube. ed, undue war profits were made. Con- Which means the treaties contemplate congressmen, particularly Kentucky's Repre- tinuance as Russian satellites of these sentative May, are drawn into the contro- three nations. The Finnish treaty was not versy and must clear their names of unbe- much discussed, because we were not at coming aid. A committee headed by Sen- war with her, and Russia left many blank ator Mead of New York is investigating the spaces in it which her drafters will fill in later. Naturally we wonder about the pro-A great deal of conflicting testimony is visions for free press, trade, religion and

All these things and more we gave, for ed, for congressional procedure often what? For Russia allowing us to have a seems designed to muddle rather than clar- twenty-one nation conference to approve the points agreed upon, and ratify gifts to ter take it to heart: the American people Russia-a conference which will be limwill not tolerate war profit graft. Congress- ited by Russia's insistence upon a two-

This explains why our people have been clear themselves. If they cannot, serious rather silent about the profits of Paris, Mr. Bevin walking away without a word of Nearly 300,000 American boys gave praise for his own work, and Mr. Byrnes ministers meeting nor the twenty-one nations gathering (China being excluded as sponsor upon Russian insistence) can provide a peace any stronger than the treaters returning from Bikini are amazed treaties may not even be ready in time for reading by opening of the twenty-one na-

Thus discussion is futile. Until the texts are available no one can sensibly discuss what kind of peace those five nations will get out of Paris-dying Hungary, tleships and naval strategy to withstand dead Italy, possessed Rumania, Bulgaria

thirds" conference, the meeting produced That apricot colored cloud that rose a peculiar pronouncement by Molotov nouncement was peculiar for two reasons: (A) it turned down every proposal for peace in Germany and Austria and opened an apparently leisurely "discussion" of ens, exhibited clothes made of new tex- cratic language for the most part, unlike same, and (B) it was phrased in Demoagainst dismemberment of the Ruhr, American women will have a chance to also against federalization of Germany. They are one of the products Britain plans also against federalizing it, what are they for? For getting ten billions (yes, Summer resorts which are not crowded which cannot even support itself, even billions) in reparations from that state

(Continued on Page Eight) Inside WASHINGTON

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DIET AND HEALTH

Various Causes For "Habitual Fatigue"

THERE is nothing like habitual fatigue to take the joy out of life. With energy for even the simplest tasks lacking, there is no zest for

work, no pleasure in recreation.

This feeling of being always at the end of your rope may come from many different causes. It may be a simple case of working too long and sleeping too little. It may result from a dietary defi-

Sometimes, so-called neurasthenia or nerve exhaustion may be responsible. In a number of instances, the cause of overtiredness is found in a lessened amount of sugar in the blood.

Low Blood 3ugar

Drs. Samuel C. Karlan and Clarence Cohn of the Medical Corps of the United States Army made a study of 100 patients who were suffering from fatigue, and in nine of these the symptoms were caused by a low blood sugar or hypoglycemia.

The main complaints were fatigue and dizziness. The fatigue from which these patients with hypoglycemia suffered was not continuous but occurred at definite times such as on getting up in the morning or several hours after eating. One of the patients had headache and pain in the chest every morning before eating.

All of the patients complained of dizzy spells of varying degree, and in a few there were fainting attacks. It was interesting to note that most of the patients also hungry and the condition of all of them improved after eating. Exercise, in practically all of the cases, made the symptoms worse. Use of Atropine

It has been reported that persons with hypoglycemia may be benefited by the use of the drug known as atropine, taken under the physician's directions. However, several of the patients, when given this preparation three times a day for seven days, reported no improvement. In fact, in one it was reported that the condition became

It is possible to bring on symp. toms in these patients by giving them injections of insulin, which is the secretion from the pancreas. Insulin has the effect of lowering the blood sugar.

A diagnosis of hypoglycemia is not too difficult to make. A test known as the sugar tolerance test is employed. In carrying out this test, an injection of glucose is given into a vein. Then the amount of sugar in the blood is determined at one-half-hour intervals for several hours.

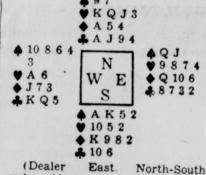
In those cases where there is low blood sugar, it is found that the blood sugar does not rise as it should, but instead rises for a time and then decreases.

Patients with low blood sugar fortunately can be benefited by giving them diets rich in protein foods such as meat, milk, eggs and fish, as well as plenty of starches. Some of the protein is changed into sugar in the body.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

GET HIS ENTRIES OUT IN NO TRUMP play, the principal purpose of the hold-up play by the declarer is to make sure that the dangerous defenders's side entries are out of his hand before he gets his long suit set up.

If you let his partner knock out your own stoppers in the dangerous suit, whenever he has the lead. you make the defense just that much easier. But by holding up one of your stoppers, you try to make the partner switch lead before you are wide open in the threatening spot.



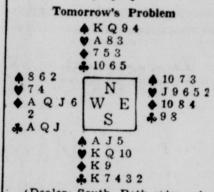
vulnerable.) West South Pass Pass Dbl Pass Pass 3 🖤 Pass 3 NT South was after bigger game

than a mere set of his not-vulnerable opponents' 1-Spade, so refused to pass North's double. He wound up in the most profitable spot, with a No Trump game, then kicked it away in the play.

Despite South's bid, West, with pretty fair re-entries, opened a spade, his 4. South reckoned he had that suit so well stopped, that he went right in with his A over the J. He led the club 10, which South's 3-No Trumps?

the Q covered and the A took. then the heart 3 to the 10 and A The spade 3 came back and, when East played the Q. South promptly put on the K. He got three heart tricks then, and suddenly realized he would have to lose the lead to West's almost surely marked club K, whereupon West could spade him to defeat. South therefore took in his two diamond tops and led the club 6. Sure enough. West had the K and followed with three spade tricks, set-

What a cinch that contract was if South had held up on the second spade lead. East would have had to switch to something else. Then, when West got the lead with the club K. he would find South still had the spades stopped By means of that simple hold-up. South would have scored all the tricks except that plus one heart and one club.



(Dealer South Both sides vulnerable.)

After West leads the diamond Q to the K, South runs four spades and three hearts. What should be West's discards to beat

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Judge and Mrs. Lemuel Weldon

and children, Chris and Margaret, West Union street, left Saturday for Ruggles Beach, Lake Erie, to spend a week's vacation.

Miss Doris Peters, Piqua, left this week for Boulder, Colo.,

Old Names

tion, the band again was declared the national champion.

daughter, Miss Marian, left Saturday for a two weeks' outing at Virginia Beach, Miss Jane Hitler will accompany them to Middleburg. Kentucky, where she will visit a school friend, Miss Ruth Brown,

Mrs. George Banning, Columbus, will spend the weekend with relatives in Circleville.

suppers Sunday evenings at the Pickaway Country club between the hours of 6 to 8 p. m.

Mrs. Ralph Curtain and daugh-

ecretary to executive in the James Muir Company had enabled her to provide her two daughters, Flo and Charie, with the material things she had lacked in her youth. Flo was married to Doug Cooley, successful lawyer, and Charle's engagement to wealthy Oille Kingdon was imminent. But unknown to her mother, Charie had recently met and tallen in love with Trent Benner, small salaried reporter for the Stanton Star-Charie could not find courage to tell

SYNOPSIS

ten, excited over the prospect of Authorese Neil Winslow writing a novel based on her life, failed to notice anything amiss. Two days later Charle announced she was spending the night with Marian Matthews, a school friend, but instead she and Trent drove to a nearby town and were secretly married. Later, Charie confided her secret to Flo and was shocked when her sister bitterly revealed she had married Doug only because she lacked courage to face poverty with the man she really loved. She insisted that Charie let her give s

CHAPTER SIX

SOMETIMES, and more often this spring, Mary Patten was intolerably tired. A few months ago. at the end of a particularly busy day, she had said to James Muir, "Perhaps I ought to retire!"

Neil Winslow visits Mary Patten to

He had looked aghast. "What would I do?"

Five years ago he had asked her to marry him. His wife had died before Mary Patten came to Stanton and he had lived since at the Athletic Club, but for a long time he had considered that a senseless extravagance, when he had a big house of his own, lacking only someone to run it.

His proposal had had much the sound of some of the business propositions he discussed with her, and she had answered it as though it were such, thoughtfully, practically, and with the long-range point of view he liked. "I can be more useful to you in the office."

shrewd judgment, his uncomproname, and the ramifications of his and pure anger all mingled in it moneyed interests were far-flung. She knew of them, but she doubted together, got up from her chair. she knew of all.

sharp eyed and tight lipped, reti- usual person to interview. You see cent and humorless-not a romantic figure, but more than once in her tired moments Mary Patten by this time," answered Mary Patthought of marrying him some day. ten, keeping her voice even, as she He had said, at the time of his pro- went to the door with Neil Winsposal, "I'll probably ask you low.

But tonight she reflected, "I them

Her happiness in the prospect of their marrying welled up in her. It would not alter the close bond between her and Charie, for Ollie was almost as devoted to her as he was to Charie; confiding in her; locked, but neither quite happy. coming to her for advice; insisting "I ought to be going," sai on her going out with them. They would live in the Kingdon house Trent muttered, "I he and it was only a few blocks away. Charle! You sneaking away, com-It had been closed since the tragic ing here. . . Riggs is probably her mother about Trent, and Mrs. Pat- automobile accident in which both listening outside the door at this Ollie's father and mother had been minute. She's a good sort, but she's killed; Ollie, out of town a great awfully curious about you. I'm godeal, had lived with a widowed

aunt. But Mary Patten had been a I can get the raise out of him now. guest there several times before Mrs. Kingdon's death and she re- got it, couldn't we? membered well the spacious rooms, the beautiful furnishings of the Ollie wanted a place in the coun-

try, too, where he could have kennels and horses. But it would be dinner party to announce the event. be something from George Steffans us . . . maybe not! It's all wrong! collect data for her forthcoming novel. she had put on the table next to her from Charle's shoulder, moved chair, to read when Nell Winslow little away from her. "I can't think had gone. She took them up, glanced over them. They appeared to be only advertisements, a few bills. Then one held her attention. It looked, it felt in her fingers, I've a big room on the third floor. anonymous, and her inclination was to throw it away. She had received on . . . get along all right until I them before, usually after some story about her had appeared in the Couldn't we?" He repeated it with newspapers. A small newspaper clipping fell from it to the floor. Mary Patten left it there while she read the few words scrawled on the around her again; it would be single sheet of paper.

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We're getting on splendidly, Mrs. He was a tall, thin, graying man, Patten. It's because you're an unyourself so clearly!" "I should know myself quite well

She had met other crises, met book," thought Charle, with a deepmight take a long trip somewhere, until she was only cool and efficient

after Ollie and Charle are mar- brain. More than ever, for Charle's sake, she must do that now.

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"Trent, you mean . . . " Chart trembled in his hold.

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know what better we can swing. rough urgency, when Charle did not

She wished he would put his arm easier, then, to answer. She hated sneaking away to come here, she home. But there was her mother, Mary Patten read it twice, puz- who didn't know about it yet. There

"Whatever thinking you're doing now, Charie, you should have done But not Charle Pattens. And she before we went to Victor." Trent was reading: "Charle Patten- said it with a laugh, but Charle saw hurt growing in his eyes. She could not bear that. She clung to him. just what YOU were. Of course we could live in your room!" She pressed her face into the hard flesh week, I guess . . . I could come! He caught her close. "I'll wait

that long . . . no longer, my girl! One day more and I'll take you by force!" He drew a breath; she could feel his tenseness easing. Going home Charie sat stiffy forward on the seat of the taxi.

feeling again that frightening sense of hanging between two worlds. Her mother called to her from Charie saw the tightness of the

muscles around her lips, which was the only sign she ever gave of something troubling her. "It's that

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The salary of the Hungarian prime minister is \$45 a month. And Seek these by constructive plans. the only tips one gets in diplomatic circles aren't cashable.

STARS SAY-

For Friday, July 19 SHREWD and concentrated ef-

fort, based on sound and fundamental analysis of difficult and static situations should result in a most decisive and tangible move toward accelerating lagging or blocked affairs or operations. A concentrated and well-organized attempt to reach worthwhile goals should break down stubborn obstacles or crystallizations.

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diligently toward safe and enduring objectives. If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may have the opportunity to place

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whole matter of wartime profits.

coming out. People reading the news re- political opposition. ports about all this are somewhat confusseems designed to muddle rather than clarify issues. One fact, however, emerges, and senators and representatives alike had better take it to heart: the American people will not tolerate war profit graft. Congressmen and business firms alike would be given a chance, in the American way, to consequences are due them.

thousands are crippled for life. There were be described as "semi-silence." Neither the no profits in war for them.

BIKINI REPORT

CCIENTIFIC men and newspaper reporters returning from Bikini are amazed that there could be an interpretation by the public that the spectacle in any way belittled the atomic bomb.

One writer pointed out that five ships were destroyed, more than ever before was destroyed by a single bomb. It was the navy's duty, he said, to try to design battleships and naval strategy to withstand dead Italy, possessed Rumania, Bulgaria bomb attacks, but it should be born in mind that such preparedness in a future bombs would probably be directed not at naval ships, but at cities like Pittsburgh to participate in or at the promise to participate in or at the St. Louis and Chicago.

from Bikini may have been beautiful, but about the German peace as he declined to it was one of the terrible things the old accept a peace for Germany now. This proworld has experienced.

NEW BRITISH WOOLENS

markable were wool materials so fine that was evidently prepared for propaganda they weighed less than one ounce per square yard. The yarn for these feather- reasoned like this: the Germans are weight fabrics is so delicate that threads people. We are for the people. We are of processed seaweed are woven with it to against dismemberment of the Ruhr,

buy these delicate woolens before long. Well, if they are against dividing it and They are one of the products Britain plans also against federalizing it, what are

and cabins are keeping the customers sia \$14,000,000,000. away. You can't win.

Anderson May Ask Grange,

Farm Bureau Policy Help

Secretary

leges and universities.

Inside WASHINGTON

Special to Central Press

· WASHINGTON-Leaders of some of the national farm organiza-

tions are speculating on whether Agriculture Secretary Clinton P.

Anderson will name a man each from the National Grange, the

Farm Bureau and other farm groups to sit in with him on policy

The idea is still in the "think" stage. However, the farm leaders

his assistant secretaries men from the CIO and

These men-John Gibson, of CIO, and Philip

Hannah, of AFL-will assist Schwellenbach in

determining policy for nearly 10,000,000 union

This also raises the question whether Com-

merce Secretary Henry A. Wallace might not do

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Military Science Research

Worrying Nation's Savants

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 19-The Paris gathering of the four ministers has been advertised as an agreement upon five small peace treaties. It was not even that. Texts were not concluded. The big four merely reached understandings on a few points, some of which may never be fulfilled while others are disappointing. The Russians hardly can be counting on getting the \$100,000,000 of reparations awarded from Italy, as this amount is hardly available in war industries. Trieste management is to continue under the four powers of which Russia is one, but Italy is not. The MUCH congressional time and energy is Bulgarian, Hungarian, and Rumanian being expended on investigating an Illinois munitions combine where, it is claim-trade or free navigation of the Danube. ed, undue war profits were made. Con- Which means the treaties contemplate congressmen, particularly Kentucky's Repre-tinuance as Russian satellites of these sentative May, are drawn into the contro- three nations. The Finnish treaty was not versy and must clear their names of unbe- much discussed, because we were not at coming aid. A committee headed by Sen- war with her, and Russia left many blank ator Mead of New York is investigating the spaces in it which her drafters will fill in later. Naturally we wonder about the pro-A great deal of conflicting testimony is visions for free press, trade, religion and

All these things and more we gave, for ed, for congressional procedure often what? For Russia allowing us to have a twenty-one nation conference to approve the points agreed upon, and ratify gifts to Russia-a conference which will be limited by Russia's insistence upon a twothirds majority for action in committees.

This explains why our people have been clear themselves. If they cannot, serious rather silent about the profits of Paris, Mr. Bevin walking away without a word of Nearly 300,000 American boys gave praise for his own work, and Mr. Byrnes their lives in the war, and countless other so restrained in his claims his position may ministers meeting nor the twenty-one nations gathering (China being excluded as sponsor upon Russian insistence) can provide a peace any stronger than the treaties-and mark this well-the text of the treaties may not even be ready in time for reading by opening of the twenty-one nations meeting in Paris July 29th.

Thus discussion is futile. Until the texts are available no one can sensibly discuss what kind of peace those five nations will get out of Paris-dying Hungary, and Finland.

But there is another reason behind the thirds" conference, the meeting produced That apricot colored cloud that rose a peculiar pronouncement by Molotov nouncement was peculiar for two reasons: (A) it turned down every proposal for peace in Germany and Austria and open-THE British, long famous for their wool-ens, exhibited clothes made of new tex-cratic language for the most part, unlike tiles in London the other day. Most re- that which the Russians normally use, and purposes among us with great care. It agrarianization of Germany, and we are American women will have a chance to also against federalization of Germany. they for? For getting ten billions (yes, billions) in reparations from that state Summer resorts which are not crowded which cannot even support itself, even say that scare stories about crowded hotels with our food, and has already given Rus-

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DIET AND HEALTH

Various Causes For "Habitual Fatigue"

THERE is nothing like habitual fatigue to take the joy out of life. With energy for even the simplest tasks lacking, there is no zest for work, no pleasure in recreation.

This feeling of being always at

the end of your rope may come from many different causes. It may be a simple case of working too long and sleeping too little. It may result from a dietary defi-

Sometimes, so-called neurasthenia or nerve exhaustion may be responsible. In a number of instances, the cause of overtiredness is found in a lessened amount of sugar in the blood.

Low Blood 3ugar

Drs. Samuel C. Karlan and Clarence Cohn of the Medical Corps of the United States Army made a study of 100 patients who were suffering from fatigue, and in nine of these the symptoms were caused by a low blood sugar or

hypoglycemia.

The main complaints were fatique and dizziness. The fatigue from which these patients with hypoglycemia suffered was not continuous but occurred at definite times such as on getting up in the morning or several hours after eating. One of the patients had headache and pain in the chest every morning before eating.

All of the patients complained of dizzy spells of varying degree, and in a few there were fainting attacks. It was interesting to note that most of the patients also

1 ate frequently because they were hungry and the condition of all of them improved after eating. Exercise, in practically all of the cases, made the symptoms worse.

Use of Atropine

It has been reported that persons with hypoglycemia may be benefited by the use of the drug known as atropine, taken under the physician's directions. However, several of the patients, when given this preparation three times a day for seven days, reported no improvement. In fact, in one it was reported that the condition became

It is possible to bring on symptoms in these patients by giving them injections of insulin, which is the secretion from the pancreas. Insulin has the effect of lowering the blood sugar.

A diagnosis of hypoglycemia is not too difficult to make. A test known as the sugar tolerance test is employed. In carrying out this test, an injection of glucose is given into a vein. Then the amount of sugar in the blood is determined at one-half-hour intervals for several hours.

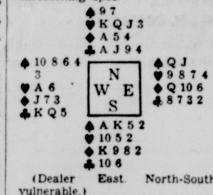
In those cases where there is low blood sugar, it is found that the blood sugar does not rise as it should, but instead rises for a time and then decreases.

Patients with low blood sugar fortunately can be benefited by giving them diets rich in protein foods such as meat, milk, eggs and fish, as well as plenty of starches.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

GET HIS ENTRIES OUT IN NO TRUMP play, the principal purpose of the hold-up play by the declarer is to make sure that the dangerous defenders's side entries are out of his hand before he gets his long suit set up. If you let his partner knock out your own stoppers in the dangerous suit, whenever he has the lead. you make the defense just that much easier. But by holding up one of your stoppers, you try to make the partner switch lead before you are wide open in the threatening spot.



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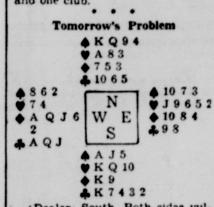
Pass 3 🖤 3 NT South was after bigger game than a mere set of his not-vulnerable opponents' 1-Spade, so refused to pass North's double. He wound up in the most profitable spot, with a No Trump game,

West

then kicked it away in the play. Despite South's bid, West, with pretty fair re-entries, opened a spade, his 4. South reckoned he had that suit so well stopped, that he went right in with his A over

the Q covered and the A took then the heart 3 to the 10 and A The spade 3 came back and, when East played the Q. South promptly put on the K He got three heart tricks then, and suddenly realized he would have to lose the lead to West's almost surely marked club K, whereupon West could spade him to defeat. South therefore took in his two diamond tops and led the club 6 Sure enough. West had the K and followed with three spade tricks, set-

What a cinch that contract was if South had held up on the second spade lead. East would have had to switch to something else. Then, when West got the lead with the club K, he would find South still had the spades stopped By means of that simple hold-up. South would have scored all the tricks except that plus one heart and one club



(Dealer South Both sides vulnerable.

After West leads the diamond Q to the K. South runs four

spades and three hearts. What should be West's discards to beat the J. He led the club 10, which South's 3-No Trumps?

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Judge and Mrs. Lemuel Weldon and children, Chris and Margaret, West Union street, left Saturday for Ruggles Beach, Lake Erie, to spend a week's vacation.

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house of his own, lacking only

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it were such, thoughtfully, practically, and with the long-range tically, and with the long-range point of view he liked. "I can be the clipping, holding back her "You goose. . . I was thinking shock by all the strength of her just what YOU were. Of course we will, she searched her memory could live in your room!" man she ever had known-for his swiftly for some recollection of pressed her face into the hard flesh shrewd judgment, his uncompro- having heard Charle speak of him. of his shoulder, whispered, "In a mising principles. Most of all for And found not the faintest. A wave week, I guess . . . I could come! the success he had made of himself. of actual sickness pressed up in He had begun as an errand boy for her, hurt that Charle could do this that long . . . no longer, my girl! the company that now bore his to her, acute concern for the girl, One day more and I'll take you by

name, and the ramifications of his and pure anger all mingled in it. Neil Winslow clipped her notes moneyed interests were far-flung. together, got up from her chair. She knew of them, but she doubted We're getting on splendidly, Mrs. He was a tall, thin, graying man, sharp eyed and tight lipped, retiusual person to interview. You see of hanging between two world vourself so clearly!" cent and humorless-not a roman-

"I should know myself quite well the study.

posal, "I'll probably ask you

over the girl's shoulder, their hands locked, but neither quite happy.
"I ought to be going," sa Charie, for the third time.

Charle! You sneaking away, coming here. . . Riggs is probably listening outside the door at this ten, excited ever the prospect of As-Ollie's father and mother had been minute. She's a good sort, but she's therese Neil Winslew writing a nevel killed; Ollie, out of town a great awfully curious about you. I'm go-

"I do mean . . . you're my wife And the way it is now, in a few

minutes I've got to let you go.

little away from her. "I can't think

She wished he would put his arm around her again; it would be sneaking away to come here, she hated leaving him, to go back home. But there was her mother, who didn't know about it yet. There

"Whatever thinking you're doing now, Charie, you should have done before we went to Victor." Trent was reading: "Charie Patten- said it with a laugh, but Charle saw hurt growing in his eyes. She could He caught her close. "I'll wait

force!" He drew a breath; she could feel his tenseness easing. Going home Charle sat stiffy forward on the seat of the taxi, Patten. It's because you're an un- feeling again that frightening sense

Her mother called to her from by this time," answered Mary Pat- Charie saw the tightness of the ten, keeping her voice even, as she muscles around her lips, which was went to the door with Neil Wins- the only sign she ever gave of

something troubling her. "It's that She had met other crises, met book," thought Charle, with a deep-

But tonight she reflected, "I them by stifling all feeling in her er contrition of what she must do, might take a long trip somewhere. until she was only cool and efficient (To Be Continued)

ing objectives. Horse racing betting has reached record proportions. Maybe, it's be-

think we are eating better than we and worth are demonstrated. Move

the same old price. already-built-in furniture. Do the ity. ants come with the kitchen - or

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gaps when there is nothing good the only tips one gets in diplomatic circles aren't cashable.

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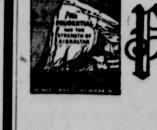


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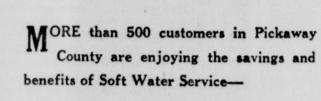
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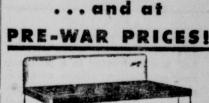
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Plaintiff.

Plaintiff,

-vs
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Charles H. Radcliff.

Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio

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Lost

Dartial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearig and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, August 5, 1946. at 5 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, August 1, 1946.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 3rd day of July, 1946.

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PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Hattie Justice. Executrix of the estate of Frederick E. Vanscoy, deceased. First and final account.

2. Florence D. Newton, Executrix of the estate of Sarah D. Delaplaine, deceased. First and final account.

3. E. A. Smith, Guardian of William Fowler, an incompetent. First partial account.

4. Lucy Ann Griffin, Guardian of Sarah E. Rutter, an incompetent. First partial account.

5. E. A. Smith, Guardian of LeRoy Thompson, an incompetent. Eighth And that said accounts will be for hearing and accounts will be for hearing and accounts will be

July, 1946. STERLING M. LAMB

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MAJOR LEAGUERS DICKSON HERO ILLINOIS PAPER ASHVILLE We the executors of the estate NEW CONTRACT

of Samuel B. Chambers, deceased, will offer for sale at public auction CHICAGO, July 19 - For the at the Court House, Circleville, first time in the 70 year history of major league baseball, club owners were ready today to give players a voice in the conduct of the 1946, at 1:30 p. m., the follow game's business affairs.

The precedent-shattering move Reds Knock Down Dodgers was made yesterday by a joint committee of the National American Leagues which voted to con-A 5-room frame dwelling with sult the players in drafting a new bath, also has small room that can uniform player's contract. be used as a den, has garage; lo-Ground-work for the move was

laid at a secret meeting of club

owners in Boston at the time of the St. Louis Cardinal bullpen that the all-star game and was contin- he probably could win a ribbon in ued in highly secret sessions here. a livestock show, but he was the A 6-room frame dwelling with While the formal announcement little guy responsible today for getbath, also garage and wash-house; was carefully phrased to avoid ting his team mates back into first mentioning any reason for the place. move, it clearly was an action designed to combat the American Baseball Guild and the player A 5-room frame dwelling with raids made by the Mexican league. operated by multi-millionaire Jorge

Pasquel. Boston Attorney Robert Murphy, founder of the Baseball larly as a rescue man. A 6-room frame dwelling with Guild, and Pasquel have attacked bath, also barn on rear of lot can the reserve clause of the present major league contract which binds a player for his career, but which can be terminated by the club upon 10 days notice.

Pasquel termed big league players as serfs and said the fabulous contracts he offered were designed to "liberate them from slavery." Major league club owners long have shied from a court showdown over the legality of the reserve of its appraised value. All are in clause.

Possession to the first four tracts will be given on confirmation of sale by the Probate Court NATIONAL LEAGUE of Pickaway county, Ohio, and delivery of deeds by executors. Possession of Tract 5 will be given 90 Terms-10 per cent of purchase Cincinnati 39
Philadelphia 34
New York 36 price to be paid in cash on day of Pittsburgh sale, balance on delivery of deeds. AMERICAN LEAGUE Executors of the estate of Samuel B. Chambers, de- St. Louis Chicago Philadelphia AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee Minneapolis COLUMBUS Toledo 35 56 At the residence of the late

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room suite; 3-piece bedroom suite; ty, to-wit:
Being Lot Number Four (4) in desk; bookcase; invalid table; porch swing; what-nots; several straight chairs; rocking chairs; clocks; 4 large rugs; small rugs; 3 iron beds; bed clothing; Philco cabinet radio; Haviland china (Limoges). Other numerous articles.

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Martha Mary Jacob

Being Lot Number Four (4) in Cromley's First Addition to the Village of Ashville, Ohio.

The prayer of said petition is for sale of the undivided one-third interest of Anna Dewey, deceased, and the sale of the undivided two-thirds interest of Edward Dewey, will take notice that he has been made a party defendant to said petition and that he is required to answer on or before the 20th day of September, 1946.

James R. Wagner, administrator of the estate of Anna Dewey, deceased.

deceased.
HARRY L. MARGULIS.
Attorney for administrator.
July 19-26; Aug. 2-9-16-23-30.

The Pirates finally beat lefty

er gave up seven blows.

three in a row.

single.

Ernie Lombardi got a Giant homer. Rookie Gil Coan hit an inside the G. park homer at Washington to give Dutch Leonard a 1 to 0 victory over Dizzy Trout of the Tigers in a fine duel in which each pitch-

place Cubs at Chicago, gaining a

9 to 3 victory behind Bill Lee, who

The Red Sox scored their 12th victory in their last 14 games, 3 to 8 over the White Sox at Chicago. The Yankees remained 11 games behind the Red Sox by winning, 3 to 1 from the Browns at New York on the margin of Joe Gordon's two run homer. Mel Queen pitched his first victory since returning from military service, although he gave up eight hits compared to five that the Yankees gained off Stan Fer-

ens and Newman (Tex) Shirley. The Indians put over six runs in the second, three on George Case's triple in a 7 to 3 victory over the Athletics at Philadelphia. Les Webber, former Brooklyn hurler, gained his first Cleveland victory.

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CHAMPAIGN, Ill., July 19-The Champaign News-Gazette said today that Lou Boudreau, manager of the Cleveland Indians American League baseball club, would return to the University of Illinois as a coach.

The article said Boudreau might be back this Fall to assist Coach Doug Mills and Wally Roettger whip the Illini basketball team into shape for the 1946-47 season.

Behind Ed Heusser:

Indians In Win

son had both as he went into the

game in the sixth with the bases

loaded, none out and the Phillies

threatening to beat the Cardinals

Leavenworth, Kan., stopped that

rest of the way to gain a 5 to 4

victory-his fifth in a row. Dick-

son, who had beaten the Dodgers

earlier this week in a 12-inning

The little right hander from

for the second straight time.

NEW YORK, July 19-Murry Boudreau would like to return Dickson has spent so much time in to Illinois and make Champaign his permanent home, the article said

The News-Gazette termed Boudreau's present status at Cleveland 'shaky" under the Indians' new When some of the more highly he is thrown out.

regarded moundsmen failed to Close friends of Boudreau pointcome through this year, Dickson ed out that his ankles-reportedly was called on more frequently, the weakest in baseball - would usually in relief but occasionally limit his playing to two or three as a spot pitcher. In both categoryears at most. They figured he ies he has been brilliant, particuwould be unlikely to remain as a subordinate after having had a Last night Manager Eddie Dyer fling at managership. put him into a spot that called for a cool head and a hot hand. Dick-

Handed 6-2 Defeat In Night Circuit

starting assignment, has made 28 Isaly's Friday remained the only pany team tonight at 8:30 p. m. appearances this season, winning undefeated team in the second at Ted Lewis park. four starting roles without a loss round of play in the Night Softball and has three relief victories league. against two defeats in rescue jobs. The Dairymen scored their fifth The Dodgers, dropping their straight win Thursday night, down-

sixth straight game at Cincinnati, ing Williamsport Red and White

4 to 2, relinquished the lead by 6-2. Dick Wellington gave the loshalf a game. They had held it since ers three hits, including C. Schein's May 20 although the Cardinals homer in the sixth. were tied for the lead on May 23. Isaly's scored enough runs to win Brooklyn errors figured in the in the third inning when 10 men Cincinnati scoring as pitcher Ed batted. Four hits, two walks and Heusser, ending a slump, gained an error figured in the scoring. Nance opened the inning with a his seventh victory after losing

The Braves retarded the third out. The other came in the sixth without a hit, a walk and error pitched a six-hitter and scored sending in the run.

three runs with a bases-loaded St., Circleville, Ohio,

Sat., July 20, 1946

Beginning promptly at 1:00
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> Home runs—Nance, C. Schein
> Two-base hits—Shaw, G. Reynolds
> Umpires — Steele, Hanley, Wilson;
> scorer Jones.

ISALY'S PLAY TONIGHT Isaly's Dairy Store nine will meet the Columbus Packing Com-

Scheduled Clash Of Leaders Of SCO League Postponed Because Of Tourney

Ashville Reds will be trying Sunday to get back on the winning side of the ledger after a series of losses in South Central Ohio baseball league play. Jamestown will be the visiting

team at the Ashville park Sunday.

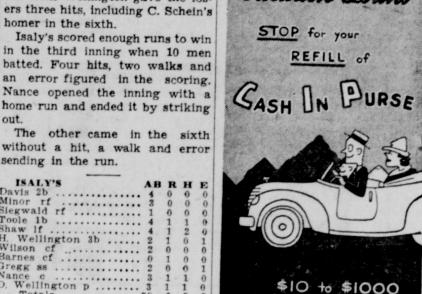
Jamestown, which has won five ownership and said that his is not and lost six league games, gave the type to stay in baseball until Jeffersonville a stiff battle before losing in a 14-inning game last Sunday. With the home park advantage

Ashville backers are hoping their favorites will be "on" and will defeat the visitors. The game is set for 2:30 p. m. The headline game of this Sunday's schedule has been postponed, league officials announced Friday.

Chillicothe, leading the circuit, was scheduled to play at Jeffersonville, which has lost only to the Papermakers. The Mead team agreed to postpone the contest because Jeffersonville, which has a good chance to win the state semi-pro tournament at Columbus, has uprising a run short of a tie, then Williamsport Red And White tourney game scheduled Sunday.

In other games Sunday Greenfield plays at Washington C. H. and Sabina at Milledgeville.

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All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Hattie Justice. Executive of the estate of Frederick E. Vanscoy, deceased. First and final account.

2. Florence D. Newton, Executrix of the estate of Sarah D. Delaplaine, deceased. First and final account.

3. E. A. Smith, Guardian of William Fowler, an incompetent. First partial account.

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And that said accounts will be for hearig and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, August 5, 1946. at 5 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any must be filed herein on or before August 1, 1946.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 3rd day of July, 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB

Probate Judge

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CONTRACT We the executors of the estate

of Samuel B. Chambers, deceased. CHICAGO, July 19 - For the will offer for sale at public auction first time in the 70 year history of at the Court House, Circleville, major league baseball, club owners were ready today to give players a voice in the conduct of the 1946, at 1:30 p. m., the followgame's business affairs.

The precedent-shattering move Reds Knock Down Dodgers was made yesterday by a joint committee of the National American Leagues which voted to consult the players in drafting a new uniform player's contract. Ground-work for the move was

laid at a secret meeting of club Dickson has spent so much time in the all-star game and was contin- he probably could win a ribbon in ued in highly secret sessions here. a livestock show, but he was the While the formal announcement little guy responsible today for getwas carefully phrased to avoid ting his team mates back into first mentioning any reason for the place. move, it clearly was an action designed to combat the American Baseball Guild and the player come through this year, Dickson raids made by the Mexican league, was called on more frequently, operated by multi-millionaire Jorge

Pasquel. Boston Attorney Robert Murphy, founder of the Baseball larly as a rescue man. Guild, and Pasquel have attacked bath, also barn on rear of lot can the reserve clause of the present major league contract which binds a player for his career, but which can be terminated by the club upon 10 days notice.

Pasquel termed big league players as serfs and said the fabulous for the second straight time. contracts he offered were designed to "liberate them from slavery."

Major league club owners long have shied from a court showdown Each tract must bring two-thirds over the legality of the reserve of its appraised value. All are in clause.

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attorney for executors.	Indianapolis 55 39	.58
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Legal Notice

Emma Bish, et al, Defendants. ANTIQUES

Cherry base rocker; settee and 2 chairs; arm chair; mahogany inlaid chair and settee; lamps; stands; chairs; picture frames; bedroom suite; love seat.

Defendants.

Joseph Dewey, whose address is unknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained, will take notice that James R. Wagner, administrator of the estate of Anna Dewey, deceased, on the 9th day of May, 1946, filed his petition in the Probate Court within and for the county of Pickaway, State of Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of

room suite; 3-piece bedroom suite; ty, desk; bookcase; invalid table;

640 S. COURT ST.

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counts for the four defeats he had Sat., July 20, 1946

In the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio

Beginning promptly at 1:00

No. 14991

In the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio

James R. Wagner, administrator of the estate of Anna Dewey, deceased.

Plaintiff,

Plaintiff,

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Electric sweeper; 2 electric fans; sewing machine; large ice box; china closet; 8-piece dining room suite: 3-piece bedroom suite: 12-wit: 12-wit: 13-piece bedroom suite: 14-wit: 15-wit: 15-w

desk; bookcase; invalid table; porch swing; what-nots; several straight chairs; rocking chairs; clocks; 4 large rugs; small rugs; 3 iron beds; bed clothing; Philco cabinet radio; Haviland china (Limoges). Other numerous articles.

Terms—Cash

Martha Mary Jacob

Beling Lot Number Four (4) in Cromley's First Addition to the Village of Ashville, Ohio.

The prayer of said petition is for sale of the undivided one-third interest of Anna Dewey, deceased, and the sale of the undivided two-thirds interest of Edward Dewey, deceased. The said Joseph Dewey will take notice that he has been made a party defendant to said petition and that he is required to answer on or before the 20th day of September, 1946.

James R. Wagner, administrator of the estate of Anna Dewey, deceased.

deceased.
HARRY L. MARGULIS.
Attorney for administrator.
July 19-26; Aug. 2-9-16-23-30.

MAJOR LEAGUERS DICKSON HERO ILLINOIS PAPER ASI SAYS BOUDREAU ASHVILLE TO QUIT TRIBE TO CHAMPAIGN, Ill., July 19-The Champaign News-Gazette said today that Lou Boudreau, manager

League baseball club, would return to the University of Illinois as a coach. The article said Boudreau might Behind Ed Heusser: be back this Fall to assist Coach Doug Mills and Wally Roettger Indians In Win whip the Illini basketball team into

shape for the 1946-47 season. NEW YORK, July 19-Murry Boudreau would like to return to Illinois and make Champaign owners in Boston at the time of the St. Louis Cardinal bullpen that his permanent home, the article

of the Cleveland Indians American

The News-Gazette termed Boudreau's present status at Cleveland 'shaky" under the Indians' new

When some of the more highly he is thrown out. regarded moundsmen failed to Close friends of Boudreau pointed out that his ankles - reportedly the weakest in baseball - would usually in relief but occasionally limit his playing to two or three as a spot pitcher. In both categoryears at most. They figured he ies he has been brilliant, particuwould be unlikely to remain as a subordinate after having had a Last night Manager Eddie Dyer fling at managership.

put him into a spot that called for a cool head and a hot hand. Dickson had both as he went into the game in the sixth with the bases loaded, none out and the Phillies threatening to beat the Cardinals The little right hander from

Leavenworth, Kan., stopped that uprising a run short of a tie, then Williamsport Red And White tourney game scheduled Sunday. blanked the Phils on two hits the Handed 6-2 Defeat In rest of the way to gain a 5 to 4 victory-his fifth in a row. Dick-Night Circuit

son, who had beaten the Dodgers earlier this week in a 12-inning starting assignment, has made 28 undefeated team in the second appearances this season, winning round of play in the Night Softball four starting roles without a loss and has three relief victories

The Dairymen scored their fifth against two defeats in rescue jobs. straight win Thursday night, down-The Dodgers, dropping their ing Williamsport Red and White sixth straight game at Cincinnati, 6-2. Dick Wellington gave the los-4 to 2, relinquished the lead by half a game. They had held it since ers three hits, including C. Schein's May 20 although the Cardinals homer in the sixth. Isaly's scored enough runs to win were tied for the lead on May 23. Brooklyn errors figured in the in the third inning when 10 men

Cincinnati scoring as pitcher Ed batted. Four hits, two walks and

Heusser, ending a slump, gained an error figured in the scoring.

park homer at Washington to give Dewey ss

his seventh victory after losing

9 to 3 victory behind Bill Lee, who

Dutch Leonard a 1 to 0 victory

behind the Red Sox by winning, 3

to 1 from the Browns at New York

on the margin of Joe Gordon's two

run homer. Mel Queen pitched his

first victory since returning from

military service, although he gave

up eight hits compared to five that

the Yankees gained off Stan Fer-

The Indians put over six runs in

the second, three on George Case's

triple in a 7 to 3 victory over the

Athletics at Philadelphia. Les Web-

ber, former Brooklyn hurler, gain-

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ed his first Cleveland victory.

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ens and Newman (Tex) Shirley.

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home run and ended it by striking The Braves retarded the third The other came in the sixth place Cubs at Chicago, gaining a without a hit, a walk and error sending in the run.

Nance opened the inning with a

pitched a six-hitter and scored three runs with a bases-loaded The Pirates finally beat lefty Dave Koslo of the Giants, 7 to 3 at Toole 1b Pittsburgh, partially squaring ac-Gregg 88 RED and WHITE Frankie Gustine also homered. P Ernie Lombardi got a Giant homer. Rookie Gil Coan hit an inside the G.

over Dizzy Trout of the Tigers in a fine duel in which each pitch-Score by innings:—
Isaly's—005 001 0—6-6-2
Red and White—001 001 0—2-3-3
Home runx—Nance, C. Schein
Two-base hits—Shaw, G. Reynolds
Umpires — Steele, Hanley, Wilson; The Red Sox scored their 12th victory in their last 14 games, 3 to 8 over the White Sox at Chicago. scorer Jones. The Yankees remained 11 games

ISALY'S PLAY TONIGHT Isaly's Dairy Store nine will meet the Columbus Packing Com-

Scheduled Clash Of Leaders Of SCO League Postponed Because Of Tourney

Ashville Reds will be trying Sunday to get back on the winning side of the ledger after a series of losses in South Central Ohio baseball league play.

Jamestown will be the visiting team at the Ashville park Sunday. Jamestown, which has won five ownership and said that his is not and lost six league games, gave the type to stay in baseball until Jeffersonville a stiff battle before losing in a 14-inning game last Sunday.

With the home park advantage Ashville backers are hoping their favorites will be "on" and will defeat the visitors. The game is set for 2:30 p. m.

The headline game of this Sunday's schedule has been postponed, league officials announced Friday. Chillicothe, leading the circuit, was scheduled to play at Jeffersonville, which has lost only to the Papermakers. The Mead team agreed to postpone the contest because Jeffersonville, which has a good chance to win the state semi-pro tournament at Columbus, has In other games Sunday Greenfield plays at Washington C. H. and Sabina at Milledgeville.

Isaly's Friday remained the only pany team tonight at 8:30 p. m. at Ted Lewis park. The contest will be nine innings.



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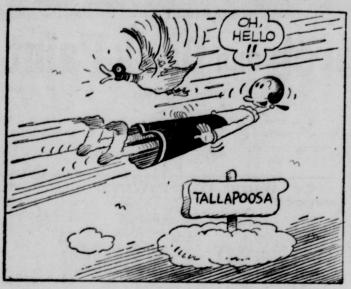








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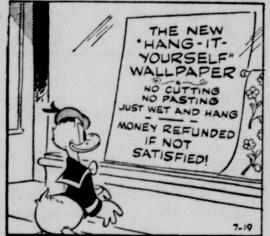






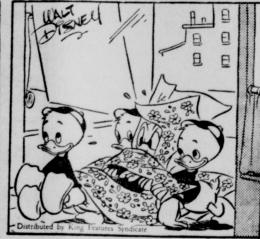


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By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



1:00





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5:30 Capt. Midnight, WHKC; Lora Laton. WLW 6:00 Jim Cooper. WBNS; Supper Club WLW Lone Ranger, WHKC; Ted Shell, WCOL 7:00 Woody Herman, WCOL;
Highways Melody, WLW
Sweeney, WBNS;
Drummond, WHKC Pays To Be Ignorant; WBNS; Break Bank, WCOL Waltz Time, WLW; Wayne King, WBNS
Mystery Theater, WLW
Mercury Theater, WBNS
Meet Press, WHKC; Boxing, Boy and Girl, WBNS; Sports, Foreign Service WLW; Bing 7:30
Crosby WBNS
News, WHKC; News-WLW 8:00

12:00 Opry House WHKC; Farm, County Fair, WBNS; Rumpus
Room, WCOL
Radio Tokyo WHKC; Round
Robin WBNS
Hill Toppers, WCOL; Elliott
Lawrence WBNS
Piano Playhouse, WCOL;
Showcase, WLW
Baseball, WHKC; Talks WCOL; Elliott 10:30 Sports, WCOL; Fresh Up. WLW Orchestra, WLW; News-Fur-

8:30

9:00

1:30 2:30 Baseball. WHKC: Talks. WBNS
3:00 Record Session, WCOL;
Races, WBNS
3:30 Job Front, WBNS; Schools,
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37. Blue grass

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31. Like

32. Fitted

shoes 34. Water craft 36. Petition

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viewed by Edwin J. Lukas, execu- "Fun And Music," Saturday, (11tive director of the Society for the 11:30 a. m. EST).



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GREASE SPOTS ON FATHERS NECKTIES BE SMALLER - NOW THAT THE PRICE OF BUTTER GOES UP ? MRS JOE CARR-

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8. Elliptical

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13. Headpiece

of armor

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21. Underworld

river

22. Island in

Gulf of

Mexico 23. Monetary

24. Ovules of plants 26. Chinese temple

29. Sphere 30. Youth 31. Like

32. Fitted

34. Water

with

shoes

36. Petition

37. Body of

39. Sole

water

38. Concludes

40. Ruler of

Tunis

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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

WHERE THE SCHOONER

HESPERUS WAS

ON THE REEF OF NORMAN'S WOE, HEAR

GLOUCESTER, MASS.

unit (Latvia)

15. Personal

16. Mournful

17. Epoch

18. Scanty

mass of

PROMISING

LOOK

CROSS-WORD PUZZIA

attract one 21. Droop in

5. Egg-shaped 24. Weep con-

16. Enemy

20. Insane

23. Place

scout

19. Hemmed

in by ice

the middle

vulsively

as if eaten

26. Seed vessel

every day

nickname

27. Occurring

25. Appearing

DOWN

Couple

federate

4. Struggled

palm tree

measures

13. Grass cured 28. Viper

for fodder 20. Girl's

REPTILES ARE BROTHERS

INDER THE FEATHERS

AND SCALES -

BIRDS ARE

DECLARED BY

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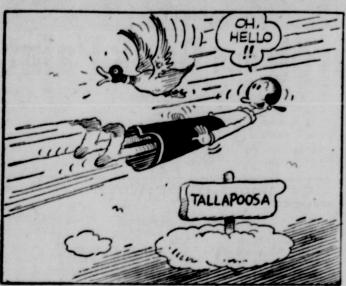
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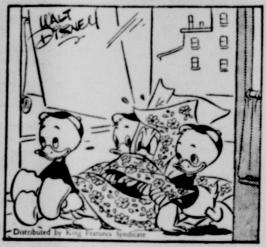


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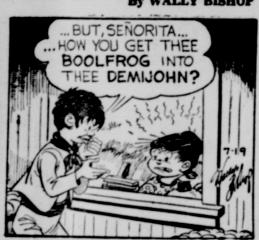
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6:00 6:30 Mystery Theater, WLW Mercury Theater, WBNS Meet Press, WHKC; Boxing. WCOL Boy and Girl, WBNS; Sports.

10:30

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12:30 County Fair, WBNS; Rumpus 9:30
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33. The rise and fall of water 34. Melody 25. Cavity 37. Blue grass

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Lone Ranger, WHKC; Ted
Shell, WCOL
Woody Herman, WCOL;
Highways Melody, WLW
Sweeney, WBNS; Bulldog
Drummond, WHKC
Days To Be Ignorant, WBNS; Pays To Be Ignorant; WBNS; Break Bank, WCOL Waltz Time, WLW; Wayne King, WBNS

Foreign Service, WLW; Bing Crosby, WBNS

WHKC; News-WLW

12:00 Opry House WHKC; Farm,

Hill Toppers, WCOL; Elliott
Lawrence WBNS
Piano Playhouse, WCOL;
Showcase, WLW
Baseball, WHKC; Talks,
WBNS

WENS

WCOL

10:30 Orchestra, WLW; News-Furniss, WCOL

11:00 News, WBNS; News, WLW

DANGEROUS DOUBLE

Hoedown, WCOL; Grand Ole Opry, WLW Sports, WCOL; Fresh Up, WLW

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Top This. WLW; Hit Parade. EST). Carl Brisson, the real life hit song "'Deed I Do," and gives Serenade. WBNS: Orchestra. nightclub favorite, plays his proto- the Mexican people an idea of life type in this detective series.

A brief stopover in a tiny Mexi-

filled with thrills for Chuck and high school famine essay contest, scenes stories in the news, begin- to a five year term in an institu- Bumble Bee," as Mutual invites its Nancy, played by Larry Brooks "Food Plank for Peace," Marilyn ning Friday, (9-9:30 p. m., EST). Carl Brisson, featured star at and Mitzi Green, particularly Ann Tinkey, 15, of Manson, Wash-

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"Spotlight On America," a new I WAS A CONVICT

6:30 Bomb Test WCOL; Food for All, WHKC
7:00 Star Time, WBNS;
Truth-Consequences, WLW:
Mayor of Town, WBNS
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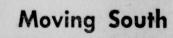
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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Happy is the man whom God correcteth: therefore despise not thou the chastening of the Almighty.-Job 5:17.

Mrs. Carl Kennedy and son, David William, have been removed from White Cross hospital, Columbus, to their home, East Mound street, in Albaugh's ambulance.

Brehmers say that if your evergreens are getting too large, July is a good time to cut them back. We do not have enough extra help to trim evergreens for you but call at the greenhouses and

Glen N. Dunkel, 430 North Court | are former Circleville residents. street, has enrolled at Ohio Wesleyan university for the summer

Five students from Pickaway county are enrolled in the eightweek summer course at Ohio University, Athens. They are: Richard Clifton, 809 North Court street, gery, Friday, in Berger hospital. sophomore, and Gale Hitchcock, 349 East Union street, a senior, senior in the College of Educa- pital to his home. tion; Elsie Updyke, Ashville, senior in the College of Education; and David Kuhn, Tarlton, ior in the College of Education.

There will be a lawn fete and More playgrounds are needed to fish pond at St. Paul's AME stem the rising tide of juvenile de- church, S. Pickaway St., near Mill

Mrs. Helen G. Wolf, East Mound street, was called to Columbus. Friday, by the serious illness of Recommending that civic clubs her grandson, Russell Sowers, 19, assist in improving the situation who is in an isolation ward at





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Ashville, underwent major sur-

Robert Goodman, 409 North World War II veterans attending Scioto street, who underwent a the College of Commerce; Rebec- tonsillectomy Thursday, was reca Gordon, 603 South Court street, moved Friday from Berger hos-

> St. Berlander was disinherited by her father because she washed his goblet before using it herself. In her day it was thought to be a sign of affection for friends or families to drink repeatedly from the same cup.

NEWS MORRIS CHURCH Behind the NEWS

(Continued from Page Four) The "discussion" will be short-

lived. We will have to keep an The program planned by the occupation force in Germany in-Youth Fellowship of the church, definitely to hold even what we will honor boys from the Morris, got when our armies sat down Dreisbach, Ringgold and Pontius and waited for the Russians to churches, who served or are now take Berlin in accordance with Mr. Roosevelt's agreement with All service men who are home Stalin. A combination of our zone are invited to attend this public with the British may cut down our expenses. But Russia is playing for us to get tired of our occuwe will show you how to do it University hospital, Columbus, suf- pation of Germany, so she can -ad. fering from meningitis. He and gobble it up in one piece. That is his mother, Mrs. Katherine Sowers, why she is against dismemberment or a revived Germany. this is the whole inside on her position. The Eagles Club will sponsor a She wants Germany to be selfterm which continues until Aug. games party at the club rooms, supporting, but not threatening, East Main street, every Friday and she plans a leisurely discusnight at 8:30. Everyone welcome, sion, so our current distaste for the costs of occupation will eventually cause our withdrawal and Mrs. Richard Wilcox, Route 2, enable the remains to fall into

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deep on the inside here. Joint efforts for peace so far have resulted in stultification of UNO in a series of Russian vetoes, and adoption of our plan to get world approval for a Russian peace along the Danube and in Finland, together with \$100,000,000 of reparations from Italy, in which she never set a war foot, and a denial of peace to Austria or Germany, as Russia wants. Who is making the peace? Russia. She cannot lose on the present basis of negotiations, because in every conference she retains the right of veto in one way or another, over our peace hopes and plans. Out of all this, we get nothing, except the dwindling shadow of an ideal Russia has long since vetoed.

her clutches without a struggle.

Now Mr. Byrnes treatens wildly to go ahead and make the best kind of a peace with Germany he can (an occupied military peace without Russia) which was recently forecast in this column. Eventually he will come to making his own Anglo-American peace with

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the others also, because there sim-These considerations have struck to continue this foolish business new methods of appeasement.

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One million men and their supply is no other way, unless we wish | plies were ashore in France within 20 days after D-Day; and within 109 days the Allies had landed of first providing and then rally- nearly 2,500,000 men and 17,000,ing world support for whatever 000 ship tons, more than twice the Mr. Byrnes whittles Russian de- total General Pershing received mands down to. This is simply a through open, friendly ports in the first 19 months of the first World

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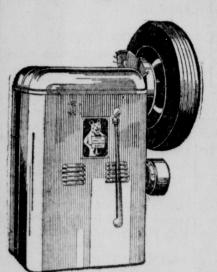
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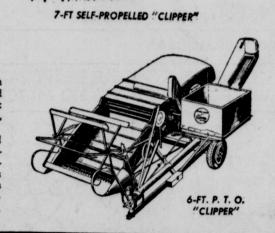
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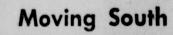
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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Happy is the man whom God correcteth: therefore despise not thou the chastening of the Almighty.-Job 5:17.

Mrs. Carl Kennedy and son, David William, have been removed from White Cross hospital, Columbus, to their home, East Mound street, in Albaugh's ambulance.

Brehmers say that if your evergreens are getting too large, July is a good time to cut them back. help to trim evergreens for you but call at the greenhouses and

street, has enrolled at Ohio Weseyan university for the summer term which continues until Aug.

Five students from Pickaway county are enrolled in the eightweek summer course at Ohio Unisophomore, and Gale Hitchcock. 349 East Union street, a senior, World War II veterans attending senior in the College of Education; Elsie Updyke, Ashville, senior in the College of Education; and David Kuhn, Tarlton, World War II veteran and a senior in the College of Education.

There will be a lawn fete and More playgrounds are needed to fish pond at St. Paul's AME

Mrs. Helen G. Wolf, East Mound street, was called to Columbus, Friday, by the serious illness of Recommending that civic clubs her grandson, Russell Sowers, 19, assist in improving the situation who is in an isolation ward at





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program.

Glen N. Dunkel, 430 North Court | are former Circleville residents.

versity, Athens. They are: Richard Ashville, underwent major sur-Clifton, 809 North Court street, gery, Friday, in Berger hospital.

Robert Goodman, 409 North Scioto street, who underwent a the College of Commerce; Rebec- tonsillectomy Thursday, was reca Gordon, 603 South Court street, moved Friday from Berger hospital to his home.

> St. Berlander was disinherited by her father because she washed his goblet before using it herself. In her day it was thought to be a sign of affection for friends or families to drink repeatedly from

NEWS Behind the

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four) The "discussion" will be short-

lived. We will have to keep an The program planned by the occupation force in Germany in-Youth Fellowship of the church, definitely to hold even what we will honor boys from the Morris, got when our armies sat down Dreisbach, Ringgold and Pontius and waited for the Russians to churches, who served or are now take Berlin in accordance with Mr. Roosevelt's agreement with All service men who are home Stalin. A combination of our zone We do not have enough extra are invited to attend this public with the British may cut down our expenses. But Russia is playing for us to get tired of our occuwe will show you how to do it University hospital, Columbus, suf- pation of Germany, so she can -ad. fering from meningitis. He and gobble it up in one piece. That is his mother, Mrs. Katherine Sowers, why she is against dismemberment or a revived Germany, this is the whole inside on her position. The Eagles Club will sponsor a She wants Germany to be selfgames party at the club rooms, supporting, but not threatening, East Main street, every Friday and she plans a leisurely discusnight at 8:30. Everyone welcome, sion, so our current distaste for -ad. the costs of occupation will eventnally cause our withdrawal and Mrs. Richard Wilcox, Route 2, enable the remains to fall into

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her clutches without a struggle. These considerations have struck deep on the inside here. Joint efforts for peace so far have resulted in stultification of UNO in a series of Russian vetoes, and adoption of our plan to get world approval for a Russian peace along the Danube and in Finland, together with \$100,000,000 of re-

parations from Italy, in which she never set a war foot, and a denial of peace to Austria or Germany, as Russia wants. Who is making the peace? Russia. She cannot lose on the present basis of negotiations, because in every conference she retains the right of veto in one way or another, over our peace hopes and plans. Out of all this, we get nothing, except the

sia has long since vetoed. Now Mr. Byrnes treatens wildly to go ahead and make the best kind of a peace with Germany he can (an occupied military peace without Russia) which was recently forecast in this column. Eventually he will come to making his own Anglo-American peace with

dwindling shadow of an ideal Rus-



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the others also, because there simto continue this foolish business new methods of appeasement.

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ply is no other way, unless we wish plies were ashore in France within 20 days after D-Day; and within 109 days the Allies had landed of first providing and then rally- nearly 2,500,000 men and 17,000,ing world support for whatever 000 ship tons, more than twice the Mr. Byrnes whittles Russian de- total General Pershing received mands down to. This is simply a through open, friendly ports in the first 19 months of the first World War.

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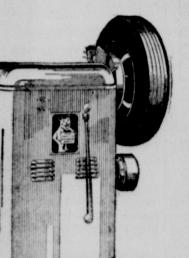
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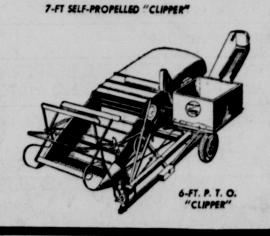
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